

PEOPLE NOW LIVING
in Fulton county will
tell you that we print
more local news than
any other paper in this
section of Kentucky!

THE HICKMAN COURIER.

A BLUE MARK HERE
means that your sub-
scription has expired.
Renew promptly if you
want the paper to come
to you after this month.

Advertising is the Team that Pulls the Commercial Wagon up the Hill of Success. The Courier has a Spankin' Good Team. Grease the Axles of Your Wagon, Old Man, and Let's Hitch Up

VOLUME 51—NO. 41
LARGEST PAPER IN WESTERN KENTUCKY

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1910.

WHOLE NO. 2492
ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1859

Dr. P. B. Curlin



Who was recently elected president of the
Telephone Company that will build line
from Walnut Log to Hickman

CHEAPER THAN WATER.

It has been ascertained that the streets of Hickman can be oiled cheaper than sprinkled with water, according to the sprinkling rates as charged heretofore.

We take one business house on Clinton street for example. This firm has 34 square yards as their half of the street in front of the building, and pay 75c a month for water sprinkling, making a total of \$3.75 for the season.

Crude oil can be put on the same 34 yards for 68c per application, or \$1.36 for the season, two applications being sufficient for the season. Or, if, for the sake of argument, it required an application of oil each month, it would still be cheaper, as it would cost only 68c against 75c.

The Courier doesn't claim to be authority on the results obtained from oiling the streets, but many towns using it are very enthusiastic over the results.

Cashier Reed, of the Hickman Bank, wrote last week to the Mayor of Greenville, Miss., where oil is used asking what he thought of it. Following is his reply:

Greenville, Miss.,
March, 25, 1910.

Mr. W. C. Reed,
Hickman, Ky.

Dear Sir:

Replying to yours of the 23rd inst., will say that about six months ago we tried 6,000 gallons No. 5 Standard Asphalt Road Oil on our streets and that our city council and citizens were so well satisfied with the experiment that the council contracted for five tank cars of oil, aggregating about 32,000 gallons; 12,000 of which has been received and put on the streets, and the balance is on the way.

Our experience is that it will keep down the dust for four or five months and I think that several applications will permanently improve the road bed. These applications to be made at longer intervals as they are repeated.

It takes about half gallon of oil to the square yard for the first application, and less thereafter. This oil costs us 3½c per gallon f. o. b. Greenville, and about one-fourth of a cent per gallon to distribute.

For the experiment the Standard Oil Co. furnished an expert to put on the oil. We use our water sprinkling wagons, taking off the water sprinkling apparatus and using a simple device suggested by the expert, which was made and put on the wagons by our local foundry. This appliance is made of 4-inch pipe and perforated with much larger holes than for water as the oil is too heavy to flow through the water sprinkler.

The Standard Oil Co. will send an expert to your city, and I have requested them to do so.

Yours truly,
Wm. Yarger, Mayor.

If oil is cheaper and gives better results, there is no good reason why we should not use it. The increasing traffic on our streets is making the dust problem one of greatest importance.

The bank of the Mississippi river between Wickliffe and Fort Jefferson has caved in during the past few days until the river now runs at the foot of the hill that formerly was half a mile from the east bank.

No More Hangings in Kentucky

New Law Provides for Execution of
Criminals by Electrocution at Penitentiary

In accordance with the provisions of a new law enacted by the General Assembly and signed by the Governor the death penalty will be inflicted in the future by means of electricity.

The law becomes effective June 15.

This means that no more scaffolds will be erected in the state to be used in hanging convicted men. The electric chair probably will be installed in the Frankfort penitentiary.

Back of the new law is an interesting story. It was framed by Jno. R. Pfanz, with the assistance of Judge Carroll, of Eminence, several years ago. It was up for consideration at three different sessions of the Legislature before it was looked upon with favor.

The second time the bill was up was when Sen. McNutt introduced it. This was two years ago. The close contest for U. S. Senator at that time diverted attention from the bill, and it died. At the 1910 session, the bill went through both houses with practically no opposition.

Equipment to Cost \$7,000.

It was Herman D. Newcomb who introduced the bill at the last session. He made many alterations in the original measure. He got in touch with officials in New York and the state of Ohio, where the electric chair is used, and collected data as to the probable cost of installing the equipment and the amount that will have to be expended each time a murderer pays the extreme penalty.

Mr. Pfanz says that it will cost about \$7,000 to purchase all of the equipment, including the chair. Should the New York mode of execution be adopted, it will cost much more than the amount mentioned.

The law does not state positively that the scene of each execution after June 15 shall be at Frankfort. A clause in the bill plainly says that the electric chair shall be placed in "a penitentiary" somewhere in the state, the place to be decided by the Prison Commission; therefore it may be at Eddyville.

Description of the "Chair."

At Charlestown, Mass., just across the river from Boston, the condemned man dons a suit of black the day on which the death watch is placed upon him. This habit is put after the fashion of a sailor suit and is worn by the convicted person two or three days before the penalty is paid.

The prisoner is never told by the warden of the prison just when the execution will take place. He is taken by surprise at midnight when his cell is opened by deputies and these three words fall upon his ear:

"We are ready."

Between two men, with a priest bringing up the rear, the march to the chair begins. Down the long corridor, their heels striking hard upon the cement floors, the little party of men wend their way. Suddenly they pass through a door and all stand in a small room with the electric chair in front of them.

Against the wall are six chairs. These are for the six witnesses. The prisoner steps forward, is given an opportunity to speak his last words, and next is seated in the chair. His hands are strapped to the arms, his ankles to the legs of the chair and a small steel cap, in which is a wet sponge, is fitted over the top of his head. His trousers are slit at the knees so that two little wires can come in contact with the skin.

Executioner Behind Screen.

A signal is given. The executioner behind a screen, pulls a lever, and the body plunges forward, straining hard at the straps. As long as the current is on the convicted man is elevated in the air. At the end of one minute the current is turned off and the condemned sinks back limply in the leather seat. Physicians then step forward, feel the pulse and listen to the heart beats.

A faint flutter of the pulse and another signal is given. The current is again applied and again the body plunges forward. There is no sound in the room except the creaking of

the leather straps that are taxed to their full strength by the plunging forward of the victim. Two minutes go by and again the current is shut off.

Seldom or ever is it necessary to apply the current the third time, for two shocks of 1,000 volts the first time and 2,500 volts the second time have always proved sufficient. However, in some instances it has been necessary to give condemned men three applications before life is extinct.

"Man-Killing" Davis

The official executioner of New York State is called by the "yellow" journals of the East "Mankilling" Davis. He has a record for executions. He is employed by three or four of the Eastern States. His fee is \$75 for each execution, and it is said that he has in his time sent more than 75 men to eternity.

LOOKS BETTER NOW.

According to a decision made by the referee in the Geo. Hardy estate last Friday afternoon, the farmers who had wheat stored in the elevator there will stand a chance to receive a very good per cent of the value of their wheat.

Those holding receipts for No. 3, will receive about 60 per cent, and "no grade" people will get the full amount, or 94 cents for every bushel. Those having No. 2 will have to participate as general creditors, as no fund is provided for that grade. They stand a chance to get about 20 per cent, we understand.

This will beat losing the whole thing; but hereafter farmers will find it cheaper and more satisfactory to do their own "storing." Farmers in other sections of the country hold their wheat until the market gets right—why not us?

The federal grand jury at Chicago has indicted the National Packing Co., and ten subsidiary concerns for violating the anti-trust law for combining to control the price of meats. The effect will be to dissolve the National Packing Co., but mark our prediction, the trust will be doing business at the old stand the next time you hear from them.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

YOU'LL feel like taking off your hat to us when you see what we've done for you in providing stylish, high class clothes for you.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

have made for us a wonderful lot of the finest we've ever shown. We'd like to show them to you.

All-wool fabrics every time;
and the best tailoring and fit
you ever had. Suits \$18.50
to \$25. Good values in medi-
um priced suits at \$10 to 16.50

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx
clothes.

Smith & Amberg

Mrs. Florence Gholson, the wife of Ben Gholson, died Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock after a few days' illness of pneumonia, in Fulton. She was born Sept. 16, 1887, and was at the time of her demise 22½ years old. She was a devout member of the Christian church and a member of the Woodmen Circle.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

The following were granted license to marry in Obion county last week:

T. F. Whitworth and Camile King.
Ed Hampton and Lula Johnson.
Nora Crous and Dather Titworth.
O. E. Nanny and Dixie Tucker.
B. Meadows and Nora Bell Luker.
D. Shaw and Pearl Bell.
C. A. Payne and Fannie Milner.
Thurman Kerley and Anna Wright.

Twelve people were indicted Thursday at Cairo by the special grand jury of the Alexander county circuit court for being in the mob which stormed the county jail on the night of February 17 last. The offense with which they are charged is not a felony, as they did not get so far as to break down the jail doors. As a consequence the extreme penalty on conviction is a fine of not exceeding \$500 and a jail sentence of not to exceed six months in the county jail.

Speaker Geo. S. Wilson has moved from Union county to Owensboro to make his home, thereby vacating his seat as representative from Union county. In the event of an extra session, it is presumed that a new speaker will have to be elected by the House.

The hook worm and the house cleaning microbe, are both manifesting their presence in Hickman.

Lowe Brothers
High Standard
Liquid Paint
Gives Best Results

—And that is the real consideration—results—not price per gallon.

Covering results—one-third to one-half more square feet covered.

Wear—results—Two to three years longer service, and surface left in good condition for new painting.

Nothing better in Hickman or Fulton County. Prices are right, too.

Cowgill's Drug Store
(Incorporated)

After Easter Millinery



Copyright 1910
Geo. B. Shaw & Co.
Chicago

THE Spring Season is at its height. A new hat is the desire and thought of every woman, and never at any time of our business career have we been so well able to meet the demand of nearly every woman with millinery of so much style at such moderate prices.

While our before Easter business was very large we have not allowed our stock to run down, but, on the contrary, are making a larger showing than last week.

You cannot, in justice to yourself, buy a hat without first visiting our department; you have here twice the assortment of trimmed hats and shades to choose from, as you'll find at any other store.

Prices to suit all pocket books.

SMITH & AMBERG

THE HICKMAN COURIER

"Covers Western Kentucky Like the Dew"

W. D. SPEER and J. C. SEXTON,
Editors and Proprietors.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR
CASH IN ADVANCE.

Entered at the Hickman, Kentucky,
postoffice as second-class mail matter.

A MAIL BOX AT THE DOOR.

One of the suggestions of the post master general for economizing in his department is that the people put up little boxes or other receptacles at their front doors, so that the postman will not have to stand and wait until somebody answers the bell. A great deal of time is wasted by the postman having to wait. It is in the interest of an efficient and economic service to provide these little conveniences. And then they are not only conveniences for the postman; they are also for the people of the house. "There is the mail man," says the housekeeper, with her hands in the dishwater or mixing the dough for the family bread—"run, Johnny, to the door," and Johnny is down in the back yard trying to lasso a black cat, but by this time the mail man, thinking no one is at home, goes off with the expected letter from Mary, who is visiting over in Chicago, and so the family is deprived of the pleasure for several hours, simply for the lack of a neat little letter-box at the front door.

The report of the geological survey shows the remarkable growth in the production of natural gas in the United States, the output having risen from \$215,000 in 1882 to \$54,640,000 in 1908, or 254 times the value 28 years ago. This is a tremendous increase. But the question will be suggested to many minds whether such enormous consumption of natural gas will not soon exhaust the supply. In fact, in one or two localities there have been complaints that during the cold waves of the present winter the natural gas has proved an uncertain reliance for heating purposes, sometimes failing when most needed. A little conservation and more effective regulation might be in order.

The marvelous power of recuperation possessed by the French is already beginning to show the rehabilitation of Paris is beginning. Notwithstanding the damage has mounted in the multimillions, the people are not discouraged by the vast task before them, but have attacked the problem of restoration without delay and in a spirit of courage, which, indeed, is characteristic of the age, and in connection with the Gallic buoyancy of temperament, may confidently be expected to work miracles.

Dr. Pearsons, the Chicago millionaire who has been giving so much money to small colleges throughout the country, says that on April 14 he is going to have a general squaring up with all the institutions to which he has promised money and that he is going on a rampage of giving that will end only when his millions are all gone. "I intend to die penniless," he says, and he really acts as though he meant it.

The London post office, which is closed from Saturday night to Monday morning, now announces that it will deliver letters on Sunday by telephone. Only, you see, you must write your letter and post it before the post office can telephone it. It isn't at all strange that people are saying it will be much easier to do their own telephoning.

A woman in Los Angeles agreed to a divorce for her husband in consideration of a locket and a fur coat. Even the husband's joy at being free must have been somewhat dampened by this slight value placed upon his affections.

This whole meat problem might be quickly solved if a lot of the people who are complaining at the high prices would quit trying to live in the cities and betake themselves to the luxuries of farm life.

Stories of the large sums received as tips by New York waiters may yet bring numerous applications for places in restaurants from people who are willing to be haughtily condescending for less money.

A New York organization of wealthy women are seeing that horses are shod free in the slippery weather. Considering the price of leather, it would be well to be a horse.

Another advance in the price of golf balls is announced, but we are glad to be able to assure the public that no immediate increase in the cost of croquet mallets is threatened.

When an American heiress learns the language of her titled husband it relieves him of the embarrassment of asking for money in English before people.

DEALS DEATH ON TRAIN

CONDUCTOR INTERCEDES—GETS A BULLET THROUGH HEART.

Driven from Coach, Still Shooting After Being Shot in Face with Riot Gun.

Wilmington, Del.—An exciting battle in which three men were killed, occurred on a Baltimore & Ohio railroad train this afternoon. The fight began at Newark, Del., and ended in this city. Several persons were wounded in the affray.

The triple tragedy was the result of an altercation between Bethea, who was a passenger, and Williams, the porter in the Pullman parlor car.

Betha shoots Porter. Bethea, who had been drinking heavily, shot the porter through the heart, killing him instantly. When Conductor Wellman saw the porter fall he ran to the scene to remonstrate with the passenger, who still held the revolver in his hand. Bethea fired a second shot into the negro's body. Then without a word Bethea shot Wellman through the heart.

The conductor fell dead in his tracks. Before the passengers could interfere the double murderer barricaded himself in the toilet room of the Pullman car and threatened to kill the first person who approached. Meanwhile the train reached Wilmington. When it came into the station a hurry call was sent to the police station. A squad of patrolmen, reinforced by park guards and a posse of citizens and trainmen, ran to the scene.

Opens Fire on Police. The police called upon Bethea to surrender. As an answer he opened the door of the toilet room and opened fire at the police and the crowd from an automatic pistol.

Betha is believed to have had at least 100 rounds of ammunition, for he succeeded in holding the posse at bay and also held up the train from 5:17 until 6:35. During this time many shots were fired on both sides, until finally all the windows of the car were riddled.

When the battle had lasted about an hour, the police realized they would be unable to drive the man from cover. A call was sent to a local fire company. The firemen responded with their engine. Attaching a high pressure hose to a fire plug, and with the firemen carried behind trucks and boards, a stream of water was played upon the windows of the toilet room.

The desperado fired a number of shots at the firemen, but they were not injured. Subsequently Bethea, drenched with water, staggered to the platform and the police once more called upon him to surrender. His reply was several shots in quick order from his revolver.

Driven from Car. Police Captain Evans fired a load of shot into Bethea's face. Notwithstanding this injury, he kept on blazing away. Patrolman Boughman opened fire with a pistol and struck Bethea in the right arm. The desperado man tried to fire again, but Sergeant Kelcher sent in a shot and he fell dead.

While it was believed by some of the passengers who fled when the train reached Wilmington that the desperado was insane, other passengers said he appeared to be sane, with the exception that he had been drinking.

FAIRBANKS WELCOMED HOME

Former Vice President and His Wife Are Given a Big Reception.

Indianapolis, Ind.—All Indiana joined Thursday in welcoming home former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks. The distinguished couple arrived in the afternoon from their "round-the-world trip, and were greeted by the cheers of their friends and admirers from all parts of the state. All the mayors of Indiana cities had been asked to send representatives, and most of them had complied. The school children of this city also participated in the exercises. Only two speeches were made, the address of welcome by Gov. Thomas R. Marshall and the response by Mr. Fairbanks.

MEETS IN CEDAR FALLS.

Northwestern Iowa Press Association Opens Its Convention.

Cedar Falls, Ia.—The semi-annual meeting of the Northwestern Iowa Press Association opened here Thursday with President Bernard Murphy of the Vinton Eagle in the chair and a large attendance of editors. The journalists will be in session two days. The morning program was opened by Howard L. Rann of the Manchester Press with a paper on "Can the Laws Providing for Publicity Be Enforced?" L. H. Henry of the Charles City Press spoke about job printing in a country office. Charles J. Wosner of the Tama City Herald on collection agencies and Paul Woods of the Eldora Ledger on rural routes. Thursday evening the editors listened to addresses by Mayor Pfeiffer and Gov. B. F. Carroll. At noon Friday a dinner was served by the Commercial Club of Cedar Falls.

Gave Cotton Seed Luncheon.

Washington.—Representative Beall of Texas was host at an informal luncheon today in honor of the members of the house committee on agriculture and the menu consisted exclusively of biscuit, fruit cake and cookies made from cottonseed meal which had been sent to Mr. Beall by J. W. Allison, president of the oil mill at Ennis, Tex. It is the consensus of opinion among the members of the committee that wheat flour now has a worthy rival in cottonseed meal in its refined state as a palatable article of food.

MEETING ANOTHER FRIEND



The Income Tax Amendment Has Been Ratified by Oklahoma.

ROASTS UNCLE JOSEPH COUNCILMEN CONFESS

MUST DESTROY CANNON, MISSOURIAN'S CRY. GO BEFORE CRIMINAL JUDGE AND TAKE "IMMUNITY BATH."

Republicans Keep Speaker From Responding—Rulings Indicating Czarism Cited.

Washington.—One of the most bitter personal attacks upon Speaker Cannon thus far was made in the house just before adjournment Tuesday by Mr. Shackelford of Missouri.

"I am not talking about Cannonism," shouted Mr. Shackelford, looking straight into the eyes of Speaker Cannon, who occupied a seat on the Republican side. "I am talking about Cannon."

Mr. Prince, of Illinois, who was presiding during the consideration of the pension appropriation bill, rapped the Missouri member to order, whereupon Mr. Shackelford changed his language, saying, "I am talking about the gentleman from Illinois, the Hon. Joseph G. Cannon."

As Cato had ended all his speeches by declaring that "Carthage must be destroyed," Mr. Shackelford said, so for years he had been declaring that Cannonism must be destroyed if Republicanism and representative government in America were to live.

"Come on, Murdock, let us fight it out on the principles that lie at the foundation of free government," shouted Mr. Shackelford, in tragic tones, gestulating as though defying the powers he was opposing.

Mr. Shackelford cited instances of rulings of the speaker in refusing to recognize members. Mr. Cannon rose in his place to make reply, but Republicans near him urged him not to do so, and he gave in.

CLAPP RAPS RAILROAD BILL

Shippers Have Right to Representation in Court.

Washington.—"Absolutely revolutionary" was the term applied by Senator Clapp in the senate Tuesday to some of the provisions of the administration railroad bill.

In the course of his remarks, Mr. Clapp sharply criticized many of the provisions of the bill. He was especially severe in dealing with the policy of "specialization" in the judiciary, saying that to select five men to hear all the railroad cases inevitably would subject them to public censure—a censure so intense that he did not believe even the Apostle Paul could stand up under it.

He contended for the right of the shippers to representation in the progress of any case in the courts involving orders of the interstate commerce commission. To eliminate the commission, place the defense in the hands of the department of justice and make the United States the defendant would rob the real party at interest of all right of defense. He denounced the provision as absolutely contrary to the spirit of American institutions.

WOMEN WOULD RUN CHURCH

Skirt Contingent Demands Equal Rights in M. E. Church.

Atlanta, Ga.—The women of the Southern Methodist Church are preparing for the battle in the coming quadrennial conference at Asheville, N. C., for a recognition of their rights in the church. They are demanding the same rights granted the laymen in the councils of the church, and their organization is confident that their demands will be granted. Meantime, the women are taking no chances, but are conducting an active propaganda through the pulpit, the press and by letters. Several prominent ministers have declared in their favor and are preaching in the same strain.

Garfield for Governor.

Columbus, O.—James R. Garfield, who has been mentioned as the next Republican candidate for the governorship of Ohio, will not seek the honor, but will come out in a speech in Ohio within the next few days violently attacking the Taft administration and declaring that he cannot run on a platform which "will embody the Taft principles and not the Roosevelt policies." Mr. Garfield's speech will be made before the Tippecanoe Club in Cleveland, some night next week, if the club will stand for such utterances before it.

CANNON KNOCKED OUT

INVITES COALITION TO DECLARE SPEAKERSHIP VACANT.

Democrats Accept Defeat—Their Resolution Vacating the Speakership Voted Down Amid Wild Scenes.

Washington.—Speaker Joseph G. Cannon as a political entity, and Cannonism as exemplified by the speaker, were ground to pieces in a revolution in the house of representatives Saturday.

By a vote of 191 to 155 the allied insurgent Republicans and the Democrats ousted him from the committee on rules, through which he had wielded his greatest power, and enlarged that committee from five to ten members.

By the same vote reversed—155 to 191—the house, however, declined to take the speaker's chair away from Mr. Cannon.

Not only were Cannon and his staunch supporters outvoted, but they were outgeneraled and outfought. And not only were they given the most humiliating repudiation that any leaders of the house have ever suffered, but they were made to taste the bitter medicine they have so often administered when they had the party lash and the fear of party excommunication to help them to achieve ruthless victory.

For the speaker himself, though he died, as he often said he would, when his time came, "with his boots on," he had the courage, the audacity, or whatever it may be called, to retort to the vote that discredited and repudiated him with a defiance of those who had crushed him and literally dared them to follow up their victory and throw him out of the speaker's chair.

Also the speaker's old guard fought with equal bravado to the end. Braced by the speaker himself, they made the best showing possible under the heart-breaking circumstances, and when the speaker uttered his final words to his enemies, they stood up and cheered him as though they had won the great battle of their lives, instead of having lost that battle.

It was a history-making session of the house that brought about the defeat of Cannon. Its like was never beheld before; none of those who took part in the fight remember the occasion or an occasion that approached that of Saturday in importance. And no session of this generation of legislators approached it, either in the intense excitement, the wild disorder, the bitterness of feeling or the intense partisanship that was displayed.

FORTY-FIVE KILLED IN WRECK

Living and Dead Piled in Indiscriminate Heap.

Marshalltown, Iowa.—Forty-five persons were killed and forty were injured, many of them fatally, in a wreck four and a half miles north of Green Mountain, Iowa, Monday on a Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific train. Many passengers were apparently killed outright. Heads were severed from bodies and arms and legs were cut off. The wreckage was almost crimson with blood, some of the bodies being crushed beyond recognition by the mass of twisted rails and splintered cars. A few of the passengers were found still living with a rod or a splinter impaling them in the wreck. Decapitated bodies were picked up and it was almost impossible to correctly assort the dismembered parts.

INDICTED FOR NIGHT RIDING

Prominent Citizens of Christian County, Ky., Are Hit.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—Indictments were returned by the Christian county grand jury against Dr. David A. Ames, Guy Dunning, J. B. Malone, Newton Nichols, John Robinson and Irvin Glass, charging them with being members of the night rider band that raided Hopkinsville Dec. 6, 1907. Property to the value of \$150,000 was destroyed in the raid, several defenders of the town shot, others whipped and the entire community terrified.

According to the prosecuting authorities here, Dr. Ames was the leader of the band. Guy Dunning is a former chief inspector of the Planters' Protective Association.

Louisiana Breaks Record.

Washington.—The battleship Louisiana exceeded all her previous performances in a test of speed in Cuban waters, where the vessels of the Atlantic fleet are engaged in maneuvers with the purpose of drilling the personnel of the squadron in the art of naval warfare. Admiral Schroeder, in his report, stated that a preliminary estimate showed that the Louisiana maintained an average speed of 18.942 knots an hour in a four-hour full-power trial, under forced draught.

Five Price Records.

Kansas City, Mo.—Five price records on the Kansas City Live Stock exchange were broken Monday. Hogs reached \$10.60, lambs \$9.63, yearling sheep \$9.00 and ewes \$7.60. Steers reached \$7.75.

Judge Pays Culprit's Fine.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Justice Louis M. Keetick, in district court, Saturday paid the fine and suspended sentence of Frank Bower, a laborer, who was arrested, charged with stealing four loaves of bread. In addition, the justice paid for the bread and awarded the loaves to the prisoner. Bower told the court he had not eaten for three days and that he stole the bread in order that he might strengthen himself for a walk to Pewaukee, where a position awaited him.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Need Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Brookfield, Mo.—"Two years ago I was unable to do any kind of work and only weighed 118 pounds. My trouble dates back to the time that women may expect nature to bring on the Change of Life. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made me feel much better and I have continued its use. I am very grateful to you for the good health you have given me."—Mrs. SARAH BROOKFIELD, 414 S. Livingston Street, Brookfield, Mo.

The Change of Life is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites disease and pain.

Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs.

For 30 years it has been curing women from the worst forms of female ills—Inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and nervous prostration.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.



An aching back is instantly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment.

This liniment takes the place of massage and is better than sticky plasters. It penetrates without rubbing—through the skin and muscular tissue right to the bone, quickens the blood, relieves congestion, and gives permanent as well as temporary relief.

Here's the Proof. Mr. J. J. Evans, of 1209 26th St., N.E., Washington, D.C., writes: "Thirty years ago I fell from a scaffold and seriously injured my back. I suffered terribly at times; from the small of my back all around my stomach was just as if I had been beaten with a club. I used every plaster I could get with no relief. Sloan's Liniment took the pain right out, and I can now do as much labor work as any man in the shop, thanks to Sloan's Liniment."

Sloan's Liniment

Mr. J. P. Evans, of Mt. Airy, Ga., says: "After being afflicted for three years with rheumatism, I used Sloan's Liniment, and was cured, and well, and am glad to say I haven't been troubled with rheumatism since. My leg was badly swollen from my hip to my knee. One-half a bottle took the pain and swelling out."

Sloan's Liniment has no equal as a remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia or any pain or stiffness in the muscles or joints. Price, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00.

Sloan's book on Rheumatism, Catarrh, and other ailments sent free. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Bileless, Small, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin, SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. GENUINE must bear signature: *Wm. Wood*

PISO'S

is the word to remember when you need a remedy for COUGHS & COLDS

\$3.50 RECIPE CURES WEAK KIDNEYS, FREE

RELIEVES URINARY AND KIDNEY TROUBLES, BACKACHE, STRAINING, SWELLING, ETC.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the sore head and the back-of-the-head aches; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 1061 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering power.

It will quickly show you its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

HIS WAY OUT OF IT.



Prospective Tenant (noticing several inches of water in the cellar)—My, this cellar leaks.

Landlord—It don't leak a drop. That water has been in here for two months and not a single drop has escaped.

An Irresistible Petition.

"And now, Lawd-uh," a bit ominously proceeded square-headed Brother Tarr, in his supplication, "in de convention dat am gwine to take place soon I meet up wid Brudder Dingford—sneaky scoundrel wid side-whiskers dat's been up-slidin' an' up-slidin' 'round mah yaller wife—be nootral, Lawd; dat's all I axes—I'll do de rest! 'I has been, as you kin see for yo'-self, de church books, a pillah in good an' efficient stan'in' for lo dese many years, an' de tudder gen'lman am a pusbidin' eldiah; so I hasn't de brazen statuary, Lawd, to ax yo' to take mah side in de battle. But if yo' kin't help, dess hang off an' be nootral. Git yo'-self a comfable place in de shade som'ers, an' sed down, an' yo'll see one o' de peartest fights yo' ever had de pleasure o' witnessin'.

Driven by Hunger to Desperation.

Mrs. Mode had just returned home from the country, to discover her previously well-stocked wardrobe empty. "Good gracious, Herbert," she cried to her husband, "where are all my clothes? And what in the world is that big black patch out on the lawn?" "Nelly," he replied mournfully, "after I had starved for two whole days, you wrote me that the key of the pantry was in the pocket of your bolero. Well, I don't know a bolero from a box-plaited ruffle, and I was desperate, so I took all the things out on the lawn and burned them. Then I found the key among the ashes."—Success Magazine.

A LITTLE THING

Changes the Home Feeling.

Coffee blots out the sunshine from many a home by making the mother, or some other member of the household, dyspeptic, nervous and irritable. There are thousands of cases where the proof is absolutely undeniable. Here is one.

A Wis. mother writes: "I was taught to drink coffee at an early age, and also at an early age became a victim to headaches, and as I grew to womanhood these headaches became a part of me, as I was scarcely ever free from them.

"About five years ago a friend urged me to try Postum. I made the trial and the result was so satisfactory that we have used it ever since.

"My husband and little daughter were subject to bilious attacks, but they have both been entirely free from them since we began using Postum instead of coffee. I no longer have headaches and my health is perfect."

If some of these tired, nervous, irritable women would only leave off coffee absolutely and try Postum they would find a wonderful change in their life. It would then be filled with sunshine and happiness rather than weariness and discontent. And think what an effect it would have on the family, for the mood of the mother is largely responsible for the temper of the children.

Read "The Road to Wellville," in Pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

153 BILLS PASSED.

Solons Pass Two Measures Over Governor Willson's Veto.

House Leads Senate in New Laws Acted Upon—Thirteen Already in Force—Cities Fared Well in Legislation.

Frankfort, Ky.—One hundred and fifty-three bills were passed by the last general assembly. Of this number thirteen have become laws, either by receiving the signature of the governor, automatically, or being passed over his veto.

Only two measures were passed over the governor's veto, however. One of these was the bill introduced by John W. Holland, of Shelby county, and aimed at the location of the proposed Lincoln Institute in Shelbyville. The other was the bill introduced by W. F. Klair, of Lexington, providing for the recording of names of persons pooling tobacco or other farm products.

Become Laws Automatically.

Two bills have become laws automatically, they having remained in the hands of the governor ten days without his signature having been attached. Both these bills were introduced by Conn Linn, of Calloway county. One increases the salaries of circuit judges \$1,200 a year, and the other appropriates \$30,000 annually for use by the state board of health.

Seven more house bills passed the house and senate than did senate bills. Of the thirteen bills that are now law seven originated in the house.

Other Bills Signed by Governor.

Among other bills that have been signed by the Governor are the following:

Claude M. Thomas' bill, providing for what is known as the indeterminate sentence for convicted persons; Lillard Carter's bill, providing for the printing of all Court of Appeals decisions; Claude M. Thomas' bill providing for the conversion of the Frankfort penitentiary into a reformatory; Harry Schoberth's bill appropriating \$10,000 to the Home for Incurables in Louisville; J. S. Steer's bill, making warehouse receipts negotiable and transferable; L. W. Arnett's bill, making October 12, Columbus day, a legal holiday.

A digest of the bills that were passed, those that have become law, and those yet to be acted upon by the Governor, is as follows:

H. B. 31—The Klair bill, providing for the recording of the names of tobacco poolers. Vetoed and passed over veto.

H. B. 7—The Thomas indeterminate sentence bill. Approved by Governor.

H. B. 32—The Holland bill, to prevent location of Lincoln Memorial Institute in Shelby county. Passed over Governor's veto.

H. B. 25—The Linn bill, appropriating \$30,000 to scope of the State Board of Health. Became law without the Governor's signature.

H. B. 157—The Robertson bill, providing for the collection of delinquent taxes in Louisville. Approved by Governor.

H. B. 3—The Carter bill, providing for the publication of the opinion of the Court of Appeals. Approved by the Governor.

H. B. 231—The Robertson Louisville corporation counsel bill. Veto of Governor sustained.

H. B. 91—The Ryan bill, providing that members of the Louisville Board of Waterworks may succeed themselves in office and increasing the amount for which refunding bonds may be issued from \$50,000 to \$1,500,000. Approved by Governor.

S. B. 71—The Taylor bill, increasing salaries of prison commissioners. Time limit March 18.

Prison Reform Bills.

S. B. 73—The Thomas State Reformatory bill. Approved by Governor.

S. B. 75—The Thomas parole extension bill. Time limit March 18.

H. B. 250—The Littrell Confederate pension bill. Time limit March 19.

H. B. 254—The Schoberth bill, appropriating \$10,000 to the Home for Incurables in Louisville. Approved by Governor.

H. B. 30—The Newell bill, reclassifying cities and towns. Time limit March 22.

H. B. 252—The Steer bill, making warehouse receipts negotiable and transferable. Approved by Governor.

H. B. 31—The bill to authorize issuance of interest-bearing warrants to pay outstanding claims against the State. Time limit March 23.

S. B. 24—The Linn bill, limiting the appointment of special circuit judges to regular circuit judges on vacation and fixing \$1,300 annually as additional salary for circuit judges. Became a law without the Governor's signature.

S. B. 30—The Hubble bill, making it optional with men over 60 years of age as to whether they will serve on juries. Time limit March 24.

S. B. 247—The Combs bill, increasing the penalty for the mistreatment of animals. Time limit March 24.

S. B. 68—The Chipman bill, permitting insurance companies to invest in stock of other insurance companies. Time limit March 24.

S. B. 107—The L. W. Arnett bill, designating October 12 of each year as a legal holiday to be known as Columbus day. Approved by Governor.

H. B. 32—The Combs bill, to allow the assistant clerks of the House and Senate pay for services after session. Time limit March 24.

H. B. 147—The Hines bill, providing for separate apartments for white and colored persons in houses of reform. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 139—The Hines bill, to require dental hygiene to be taught in the public schools. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 194—The Herrington bill, appropriating \$30,000 each for two years to State University and the Eastern and Western Normal schools. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 145—The Claypool bill, legalizing the "cutting out" of any crop. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 196—The Meyers bill relating to the holding of Circuit Courts in counties having cities of the second and third class. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 48—The Klair bill, providing for the appointment of an Assistant Assessor in counties with a population of 40,000 or over. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 491—The Meyers bill, creating the district of Knox and Whitley counties. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 154—The Shanks bill, authorizing railroads to carry on a ferry business. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 253—The Holland bill, legalizing the pooling of crops before being planted. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 102—The Price bill, providing for the registration of plumbers and the inspection and drainage in cities of the first and second class. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 28—The Newell bill, relating to the furnishing of water to adjacent towns by the Newport waterworks. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 108—The Moss bill, defining the crime of abortion and prescribing a penalty. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 477—The Klair bill relating to the government of cities of the second class. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 130—An act providing for additional compensation for jurors in Circuit Courts. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 301—The Russell bill providing for the payment of road-work expenses by the county treasurer. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 81—The Cosgrove bill, providing pensions for indigent and disabled public school teachers in Louisville. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 38—The Hunter bill, placing misdemeanor cases on the same footing with felony cases in order that persons charged with minor offenses may be tried at the same term of court at which the indictment was found. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 35—The Mahin bill, to protect religious worship, camp-meetings, associations, etc. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 257—The Zimmerman bill, to prevent the placing of the names of candidates put on ballot by petition under any party device. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 32—The Moore bill, to require owners of stock lying on islands of the Mississippi River within the jurisdiction of Kentucky to keep up river stock. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 23—The Gartin bill, increasing the fee of county jailers for feeding prisoners from 50 cents to 75 cents per day. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 25—The Donaldson bill to establish a Bureau of vital statistics. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 5—The Wyatt bill, providing for the condemnation of property for municipal purposes in cities of the fourth class. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 302—The Graves bill, providing that proceedings instituted by the Commonwealth of any county, city or taxing district, shall be begun within five years. Time limit March 25.

Electrocution Bill.

S. B. 41—The Newcomb bill, designating electrocution as a means of inflicting the death penalty. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 80—The Dowling bill, creating the Kentucky State Library Commission. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 83—The Gartin bill, authorizing pay for jurors summoned, but not accepted for jury duty. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 89—The Newcomb bill, providing for the punishment of persons responsible for or directly promoting or contributing to the conditions that render a child dependent, neglected or delinquent. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 123—The Hubble bill, appropriating money to the State Normal School for the deaf. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 161—The Combs bill, appropriating \$2,322 to pay the expenses of the Tax Revision Commission. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 265—The Nagel bill, relating to the furnishing of books to circuit and county clerks. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 320—The Linn bill, requiring fiscal courts to levy a tax to create sinking fund for the purposes of building new courthouses. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 33—The Hogg bill, providing for the payment of the interest on warrants for the State charitable institutions and appropriating money for a new building at the Feeble-minded Institute and a water supply system at the Central Insane Asylum. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 134—The F. J. Brown bill, providing for the appointment of town marshals in sixth-class cities by board of trustees. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 381—The Graves bill, to protect purchaser of land when the same has previously been sold for delinquent taxes. Time limit March 25.

Colored Normal School.

H. B. 122—The Chinn bill, appropriating \$12,000 for the Colored State Normal School. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 525—Placing policemen and firemen in second-class cities on a civil service basis. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 252—The Board bill, appropriating \$50,000 for completing State Capitol grounds and approaches. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 431—The Johnson bill, for the benefit of persons whose lands have been sold for taxes and authorizing release on records of State Auditor. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 210—The J. W. Berkshire bill, amending exemption laws so that 10 per cent of wages salary or income of persons earning \$15 per month shall be subject to garnishment. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 357—The Russell bill, appropriating \$5,000 to aid in the erection of a monument at the birthplace of Jefferson Davis. Time limit March 25.

State Fair Appropriation.

H. B. 153—The Schoberth bill, appropriating \$38,000 to the Kentucky State Fair. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 170—The Buford bill, creating the office of Commissioner for the State Fiscal Court. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 252—The McVay bill, creating the office of district detective to Commonwealth's Attorney in counties containing cities of the second-class. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 401—The Clay bill, providing for the establishment of a plant for obtaining hog cholera serum and its distribution among farmers. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 301—The Coleman bill, to prevent the spread of communicable diseases among domestic animals. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 151—The Schoberth bill, regulating assessment fire insurance companies. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 62—The Carter bill, amending the criminal code of practice. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 130—The Colson bill, requiring certain qualifications for mine foremen. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 342—The Richardson bill, appropriating \$25,000 for water supply and heating system at the Confederate Home. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 52—The Gartin bill, increasing the fees of jurors holding State prisoners. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 459—The Keen bill, creating the office of Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney in counties embracing six counties or over. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 278—The Pirtle bill, providing for the appointment of trustees for county academies and seminaries. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 198—The Herrington bill, making an option a recordable instrument. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 230—The J. W. Berkshire bill, making it unlawful to catch rabbits in traps, snares or deadfalls. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 306—The Berry bill, to limit the power of cities of the third class relative to the conveying or mortgaging of water rights and lighting systems. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 416—The Harris bill, enlarging the scope of the child labor law. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 37—The Southall bill, providing for the election of a colored visitor to the public schools. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 260—The Whitlow bill, an act relating to weights, measures and balances, and providing for an inspector in each county. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 541—The Makin bill, making fire insurance companies \$10 per share, instead of \$100 per share. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 119—The Evans bill, providing for the exchange of pharmacy certificates with other states. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 184—The Niles bill, providing that eight hours shall constitute a day's labor on public work. Time limit March 25.

Oleomargarine Bill.

H. B. 336—The Frances bill, relating to the sale of oleomargarine and butterine when properly stamped. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 423—The McVay bill, permitting Fiscal Courts to make special election to purchase turnpikes in an amount not to exceed \$10,000. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 521—The Klair bill, amending the statutes relating to the location of the Fiscal Courts in appropriating funds to keep public buildings in repair. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 438—The Akin bill, making it unlawful to give or receive tips in hotels and restaurants. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 125—The Clore bill, prohibiting the drinking of intoxicants on trains and fixing penalty. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 302—The Pogue bill, repealing the charter of the Dycusburg public school. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 134—The Ryan bill, to increase the power of the State Board of Pharmacy. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 330—The B. M. Arnett bill, providing for State Bank Inspector, and the appointment of from four to six bank examiners. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 270—The E. M. Taylor bill, amending the present statute relative to failure of farmers to whistle at crossing. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 59—The Watkins bill, changing the manner of stating the proposition on ballots with regard to stock running at large. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 40—The Newcomb bill, fixing in a penal sum the bond required of a sheriff for the collection of a county revenue. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 248—The Combs bill, authorizing the formation of corporations to do a trust banking and life insurance business. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 105—The Wyatt bill, amending landlord's lien law. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 103—The Burnham bill, placing the mother on an equality with the father in appointing guardian for children. Time limit March 25.

Salmon Mine Measure.

S. B. 193—The Salmon bill, making appropriation for the purchase of life-saving apparatus to be used in mine accidents. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 30—The Newcomb bill, appropriating \$40,000 to the Kentucky Institute for the Education of the Blind at Louisville. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 138—The Linn bill, appropriating \$10,000 to encourage the establishment of private sanatoria for the treatment of persons suffering from tuberculosis. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 132—The Combs bill, amending the statutes relative to issuance of stock by private corporations. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 18—The Newcomb bill, placing the Circuit Clerk of Jefferson county on the same footing with other circuit clerks as to fees in criminal cases. Time limit March 25.

Legalizing Slave Marriages.

S. B. 211—The Cureton bill, legalizing slave marriage. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 309—The Graham bill, defining the limit of "satisfying" prisoners and making illegal evidence secured in such manner. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 246—The Combs bill, amending the statutes relative to the control and improvement of streets and public ways. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 329—The Bosworth bill, increasing the salary of the secretary of the Board of Control from \$1,200 to \$1,800 annually. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 144—The H. B. Smith bill, fixing a penalty for destruction of fish by guns loaded with steel balls and copper jackets. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 87—The Newcomb bill, appropriating \$5,000 annually to the Kentucky Home Society for Colored Children in Louisville. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 245—The Combs bill, amending the charter of second-class cities with reference to collecting taxes and providing for submitting to a vote any additional indebtedness. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 217—The Hogg bill, to prohibit the adulteration of agricultural seed and regulating the sale thereof. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 241—The Wyatt bill, providing for the registration of motor vehicles and uniform rules regulating their use and speed. March 25.

S. B. 34—The Hubble bill, authorizing transportation companies to sell at public auction unclaimed articles. March 25.

S. B. 37—The H. H. Smith bill, to establish agricultural sub-experiment stations in Eastern, Western and Southern Kentucky. March 25.

S. B. 67—The Chipman bill, providing for inspection of bees and apiaries. March 25.

S. B. 6—The Combs bill, appropriating \$1,500 as State aid in the erection of the Gen. John H. Morgan memorial at Lexington. March 25.

S. B. 29—The Ryan bill, to promote, compel attendance of children in schools to prevent truancy. March 25.

S. B. 123—The Eaton bill, regulating improvements in second-class cities by providing for improvement districts. March 25.

S. B. 301—The Bosworth bill, increasing the salaries of assistant mining inspectors from \$1,200 to \$1,500 per year. March 25.

S. B. 233—The Donaldson bill, allowing sixth-class towns to lease wharf privileges for five years. March 25.

S. B. 247—The Combs bill, appropriating \$3,000 annually as a contingent fund for use of the Governor. March 25.

S. B. 24—The Beard bill, authorizing the refunding and repayment of inheritance taxes where the amount of the legacy to each legatee is less than \$500. March 25.

New School Book Law.

H. B. 156—The Carter bill. It repeals the State University school book law which was passed in 1904, and provides that hereafter both common school and high school books shall be adopted by county school book commissions for the counties and by boards of education in cities of the first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth classes for such cities and towns.

S. B. 123—The Newcomb-Huffaker Louisville School Commission bill. Approved by Governor.

S. B. 10—To change the time of holding courts in Twenty-eighth district. Time limit March 24.

S. B. 307—The Watkins bill, relating to public school in Morgantown. Time limit March 24.

S. B. 31—The Ryan bill, authorizing the Fiscal Court of Jefferson county to supplement the salaries of circuit judges. Time limit March 24.

S. B. 2—The Newcomb bill, enabling the city of Louisville to construct a million-dollar hospital. Time limit March 24.

H. B. 359—The Carter bill, changing the time of holding Circuit Court in Twelfth judicial district. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 107—Relating to mechanics and material men. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 107—The Meyers bill, relating to County Commissioners in Kenton county. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 325—The Robertson bill, relating to the collection of delinquent taxes in Louisville, and giving city tax bills the force and effect of a judgment. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 133—The Ryan bill, providing for compulsory school attendance in Louisville and increasing the salary of truant officers from \$700 to \$1,000 a year. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 234—The Mathers bill, regulating the placing of telephone poles and planting of trees and turnpike rights-of-way. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 70—The Donaldson bill, providing that co-operative assessment life and casualty assessment insurance companies must show application of 600 persons for insurance and application for \$50,000 in policies before beginning business. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 13—The Prichard bill, changing the time of holding court in the Thirty-second judicial district. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 138—The Linn bill, relating to courts of justice. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 240—The Wyatt bill, providing that bonds of public officials shall be for a definite penal sum. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 190—The Nagel bill, limiting the liability of members of mutual assessment fire insurance companies. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 7—The Taylor bill, changing the time of holding court in the First judicial district. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 228—The E. M. Taylor bill, appropriating money to pay deficit in houses of reform and to erect new buildings. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 438—The Hines bill, changing the time of holding court in the Eighth judicial district. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 436—The Pogue bill for the benefit of the children of McD. Ferguson, deceased. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 44—The P. W. Berkshire bill, changing the time of holding court in the Sixth judicial district. Time limit March 25.

H. B. 1—The Keen bill, increasing the salaries of the State Librarian and assistant. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 315—The Combs bill, increasing the salary of the Governor's stenographer. Time limit March 25.

S. B. 322—The L. W. Arnett bill, amending the statute relating to conveyances. Time limit March 25.

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Marshal's Sale for Taxes

On Monday, April 11th, 1910, it being the first day of the April term of the Fulton County Court, at the Court House door in Hickman, Ky., I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, for taxes due the City of Hickman for the year 1909 and the cost of sale, the following described real estate, assessed in the names of the following parties, to-wit:

Two dollars is added in each case for costs.

—WHITE LIST—

Ballard, Joe, W. H., Pt. No. 157, \$10.42.
Barry, W. J., O. H., 1/2 28, 14 feet 27, \$22.01.
Boston Heirs, J. T., E. H., B. 7, 209-210-211-212, \$9.95.
Cason, W. M., W. H., 125, \$10.21.
Ellis, W. R., E. H., B. 7, 274-275-276 \$8.56.
Flippin, Marvin, W. H., N. E. 1/4 79, \$8.66.
Gray, R. L., E. H., B. 6, 187 to 196, \$17.96.
Roper, A. M., E. H., B. 5, 154, \$4.65.
Smith, F. M., E. H., B. 4, 2-3 188 to 195, \$9.03.
Southern Wood Supply Co., W. H., 89, \$3.33.

COLORED LIST—

Bruer, Brown, E. H., B. 6, 1/2 249-250, \$6.24.
Barbee, Scott, E. H., B. 3, 104-105, B. 4, 188, B. 6, 1/2 201-202, \$24.13.
Brown, Caroline, E. H., B. 6, 257-258, \$5.83.
Fraggs, Manuel, E. H., B. 4, 245, \$3.33.
Clark, Jim, G. A., 58-60, \$3.67.
Freeman, Henry, G. A., 75-6-7-8, \$4.57.
Fuqua, Albert, 1 lot, \$4.92.
Griggs, Bob, E. H., B. 4, 107-108, \$8.89.
Herron, Howard, E. H., B. 5, 149-150, \$8.89.
Hooker, Horace, E. H., B. 6, 230, \$6.44.
Love, Lon, E. H., B. 4, 232-233, \$6.23.
Lowery, Green, G. A., 107-108, \$7.57.
Milner, Wm., E. H., B. 7, 268 to 272, \$11.54.
Macklin, Tom, E. H., B. 4, 205, \$4.92.
Reed Heirs, E. H., B. 7, 254-5-6; 262-3-4, \$4.98.
Tom Ringo, E. H., B. 5, 145-6-7, \$4.92.
Ringo, Jno., E. H., B. 5, 144, \$4.59.
Thompson, Annie, O. H., 1/2 147, \$5.30.
Tally, Nathan, E. H., B. 4, 229-30-31 \$7.57.

TOM DILLON, Jr.,
City Marshal.

Save 5%

on your Grocery Bill==

Our coupon system is being heartily endorsed by everyone. This is evident from the increase in our business. And why? Because it—

SAVES YOU 5 PER CENT.

YOU KEEP YOUR OWN ACCT.

PAY ONLY FOR WHAT YOU GET.

MAKES YOU MORE ECONOMICAL.

GIVES THE CASH CUSTOMER MORE FOR HIS MONEY.

SAVES US A BOOKKEEPERS' SALARY.

ENABLES US TO SELL FOR LESS MONEY.

NO BAD ACCOUNTS TO BE CHARGED TO PAYING CUSTOMER.

YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR GROCERY BILL IS EVERY DAY.

WE CARRY THE BEST LINE OF GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS IN HICKMAN.

AND AGAIN—SAVES YOU 5 PER CENT.

TRY IT ONE MONTH.

Hickman Grocery Co.,

RECIPE FOR ENGLISH MUFFINS

Much Care and Attention Demanded
If Delicacy is to Be Made Properly Palatable.

Make a batter with one quart of sweet milk (made just warm), two eggs, a piece of butter the size of an egg, a little salt, one-half a cupful of yeast and about three pints of flour. The batter must be thick enough to drop, not run from the spoon. When thoroughly mixed lay a thick cloth over the bowl in which it has been made and set in a warm place to rise; it will take from five to eight hours. If for breakfast let rise over night, and for tea mix after breakfast. Bake in muffin rings on a griddle. Fill each ring two-thirds full, when the bubbles form and stiffen into holes, slip the cake turner under and turn, ring and all. As the muffin cooks and stiffens slip off the rings and let them finish. Baked in rings on a griddle, muffins are very much better than when baked in an oven. If the oven must be used, however, work in sufficient flour when mixing to make a soft dough and let rise in a warm place out of draughts until very light. Turn the dough out on a well-floured pastry board, divide into small pieces and form with the hands into flat round cakes. Cover the muffins on the board and let rise until almost globular, then place them on a hot floured tin and bake them in a quick oven to a light brown. Turn and let the other side brown lightly. Always tear them apart, never use a knife, spread generously with soft butter and serve hot. —Housekeeper.

REQUISITES FOR SOUP MAKING

Having Stock Too Strong is a Thing to Be Avoided—Best Method of Preparing Quick Dumping.

The secret of making good soup is not in having strong stock. Many persons save the grease from boiled beef, chicken and turkey and keep it in a jar for quick soupmaking. The soup is strong, never as good as when it is fresh, and one soon grows tired of the name. Brisket is a good soup meat, and when thoroughly cooked the liquid can be chilled, freed from the hard lard which rises to the top and made into a palatable soup. Home-made dumplings are much richer than the manufactured kind. A quick dumping is made as follows: Beat one egg to a froth, add half an eggshell of water, a pinch of salt, a teaspoonful of baking powder and flour sufficient to make a dough just thick enough to drop from a teaspoon. Or thicken it with flour to a dough, roll very thin and cut into tiny strips. When making soup you will find that it can be made more quickly by chopping the ingredients in a meat cutter. However, such soup must be carefully watched or it will scorch. Never add milk or cream to soups until it is ready to serve.

Devil's Food.

Melt over a fire a cupful of grated chocolate, one cupful of brown sugar, and one-half cupful of sweet milk; cool and add the yolk of one egg, well beaten, and set aside. Cream one cupful of brown sugar and one-half cupful of butter, add one-half cupful of sweet milk and the yolks of two eggs, the two cupfuls of flour, and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Last, add one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little warm water. Bake in three layers and ice with the following icing: Melt over a kettle five cents' worth of marshmallows, boil until it threads one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of water with one-half teaspoonful of white vinegar. Beat the remaining white of egg stiff, pour slowly over it the syrup and stir in the marshmallows. Stir in a cool place until cool.

Beans With Celery.

Take one cupful of white or pink beans, wash and put in saucepan, bring to boiling point, pour off water, cover again with boiling water and boil one hour; pour off this water, then pour on enough water to half cover; salt, two scant tablespoonfuls best salad oil. The beans should be perfectly tender, unbroken and the juice absorbed. While the beans are cooling, clean and wash a bunch of table celery and cut into small pieces; add to the beans, mix well and add sufficiently quantity of vinegar or lemon juice to taste. This is an excellent and economical dish.

Plain Italian Roast.

Take a nice piece of veal for roast. If there is a bone in the roast cut around it with a small knife. Between the spaces put a small piece of garlic, salt and allspice to taste. Cut as many times as desired, add more salt and spices to taste and tie a leaf of celery on top of the roast; a small red pepper may be added. Put the roast in a roast pan with some imported olive oil, or melted bacon if preferred to oil. Cook a half hour, according to size of roast.

Marguerites.

One cup powered sugar, one cup chopped nuts, white of two eggs beaten stiff, one box crisp crackers. Mix sugar, nuts and whites of eggs and drop a little of the mixture in the center of each cracker. Set in oven to brown.

With Judge Breathitt the nominee of the Republicans of Kentucky for governor it would be easy sailing for an able man nominated by the Democrats to walk away from him in the general election.

SOLID CAR LOAD Mowers and Rakes



4 1-2 Deering or McCormick, Cash

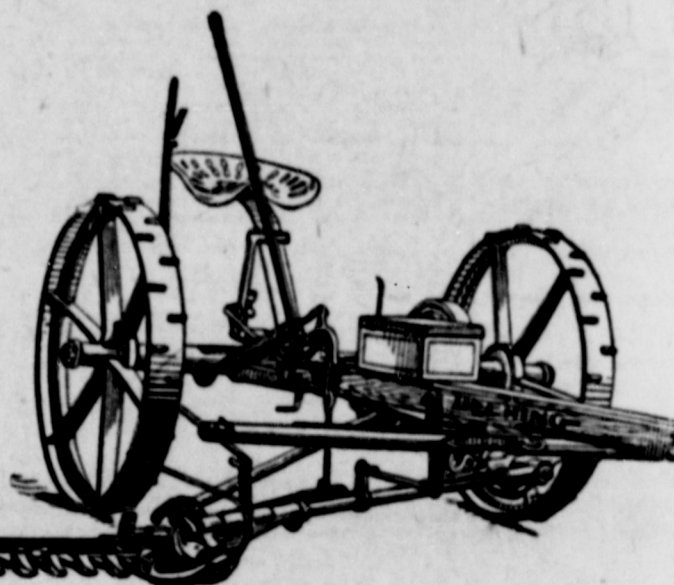
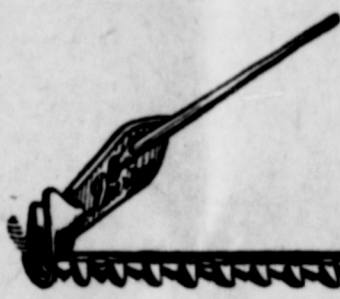
\$45

\$3.00 extra for time.

5-ft. Giant or Big 4, Cash

\$47.50

or \$2.50 extra for time.



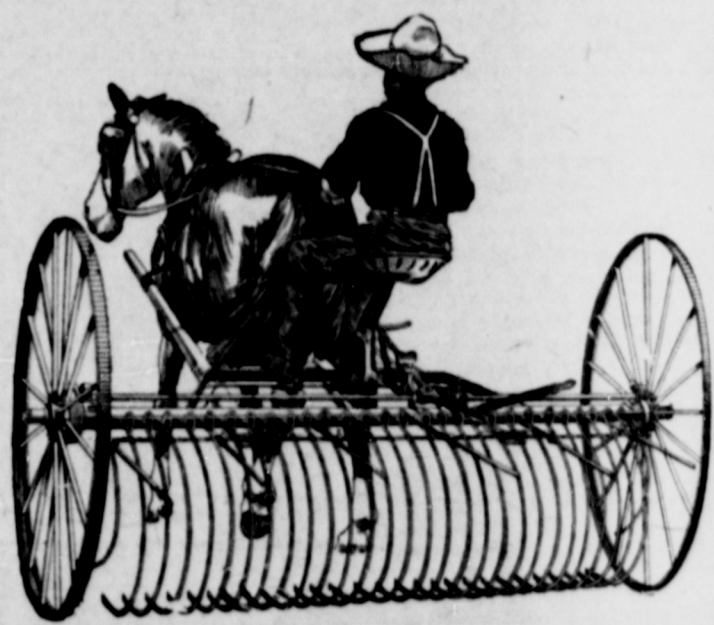
Full Line of Rakes Hay Presses and Tedders

Give us your orders NOW
and save local freight rates,
as these are all f. o. b. Mem-
phis, less than car loads—so

GET IN NOW

HICKMAN HARDWARE CO.

(INCORPORATED)



BOND SUBDIVISION

Finest in Hickman

Will soon have 18 houses in it. Lots are going like hot cakes. Let me sell you a lot or a house and lot on easy terms. This is your chance to own a home. Do not put it off or you will never have one. I have houses to rent. See me at the Oil Mill Office.

Phone No. 7, or 173

G. B. BOND

No better candy made than Jacob's. I sell it—all size packages.—Harris, at Hickman Drug Co.

A POOR PEOPLE.

Two weeks ago the Courier said the assessor's books showed there were only 47 diamonds in Fulton county; when, doubtless, there are more than 47—in Hickman alone. Graves county, three times as large as Fulton, made even a worse showing. Now comes Editor Walker, of the Clinton Gazette and says:

"Being urged thereto, the editor of the Gazette has gone to the trouble of examining the assessor's books for 1909, and we find that there is not a diamond in Hickman county. We are a plain people, mind you, and the wearing of diamonds is not for us. Those shiny things we have been admiring which some of our fashionably disposed men and women wear, are, we are obliged to conclude, nothing more than paste or glass. And there is in the whole county only sixty-five dollars' worth of jewelry, according to the books of the assessor. Think of it!"

Following, on the same subject, the State Auditor has this to say:

"If Kentucky could collect taxes on all the diamonds in the state for just one year the debt could be wiped out and then a balance would be left in the treasury."

He said that there could be found in any of the hundreds of homes in Louisville more diamonds than are listed for taxation in the whole county of Jefferson.

Folks who are rich enough to wear diamonds are amply able to pay taxes. A man owning a 30c dog is compelled to pay \$1 tax, and the man owning a \$300.00 diamond pays nothing. Its not right.

Dr. S. K. Davidson came up from Memphis, Sunday, and will spend the week with his family. He will also assist Dr. Crutchfield in the dental office while here. Doc hasn't fattened up much in his new field but still he claims to like Memphis first rate. Well, Memphis might be alright—if it wasn't for those garrage rates.

Just one trial will convince you.—Schmidt.

It has been said that if it rains on the first day of the month that it will rain 15 days during that month. To gratify our curiosity The Courier put the old saying to the test this month, and find there is nothing in it. On the first day of March it rained, but the other 15 days' rain failed to materialize. Our record shows it rained on March 1st, 9th and 20th, which is even below the average at this season.

LEAVE

LAUNDRY

—AT—
Bradley & Parham's

Basket leaves every
Tuesday afternoon

Best Work Lowest Prices

POLES NOW LIVING
in Fulton county will
tell you that we print
more local news than
any other paper in this
section of Kentucky!

THE HICKMAN COURIER.

A BLUE MARK HERE
means that your sub-
scription has expired.
Renew promptly if you
want the paper to come
to you after this month.

Advertising is the Team that Pulls the Commercial Wagon up the Hill of Success. The Courier has a Spankin' Good Team. Grease the Axles of Your Wagon, Old Man, and Let's Hitch Up

VOLUME 51—No. 41
OLDEST PAPER IN WESTERN KENTUCKY

HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1910.

WHOLE NO. 2402
ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1859

Power Over Illness

Don't criticise your doctor because medicine prescribed by him fails to have the desired effect. The prescription may have been good, but the ingredients dispensed poor. Give the doctor a fair show by taking his prescriptions to a druggist who makes a point of dispensing only pure drugs of right potency—drugs that have the power to overcome illness.

Tested drugs only are used here, and skilled pharmacists do the compounding. You should have the best procurable when combating sickness.

Cowgill's Drug Store
(Incorporated)

SHAKE IT OFF.

Rid Yourself of Unnecessary Burdens. A Hickman Citizen Shows You How.

Don't bear unnecessary burdens. Burdens of a bad back are unnecessary.

Get rid of them.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure bad backs. Cure lame, weak and aching backs; Cure every form of kidney ills.

Lots of local endorsement to prove this.

Hugo Fethe, of RFD No. 1, of S. Hickman, Ky., says: "I cannot say too much in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills. For some time I suffered from backache and often it felt as if a knife were being thrust into me. My head ached severely and I could hardly stoop on account of the pains through my loins. The kidney secretions were profuse and were generally accompanied by a scalding sensation in passage. I felt generally miserable and was discouraged in ever getting relief when Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention. I procured a box at Helm & Ellison's Drug Store and they relieved me instantly. I am still taking them, feeling that my whole system is being toned up and strengthened."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

From the Fulton County Capital

Circuit Court.

The following suits have been filed since our last report:

Interstate Grain Co. vs. Brown & Crenshaw. Suit on account.

J. D. Leech vs. D. C. Corum. Suit for settlement with \$764.64 involved.

Whitaker Paper Co. vs. The Fulton Daily Leader. Suit for newspaper supplies sold the Leader to the amount of \$223.11.

Miami Upshaw vs. W. A. Dodds. Suit to secure deed to real estate in the bottom.

W. A. Edmiston vs. S. A. Choate. Suit to obtain salary due plaintiff as mill hand. This was appealed from Quarterly Court, in which court judgment was given plaintiff.

L. S. Dibois Son & Co. vs. G. B. Brasfield. Suit on account. Brasfield formerly ran a store at State Line.

Brand Bros. vs. J. A. Milner. Suit on account. Milner is proprietor of a gent's furnishing store in Fulton.

The Hartman Trunk Co. vs. J. A. Milner. Suit on account.

J. I. Jennings vs. John Jones. Suit to quiet title to real estate.

Real Estate Transfers.

C. L. Walker to O. B. Mooney, lots in Southern Heights.

O. B. Mooney to E. L. Palmer, lots in West Hickman, \$225.

Mrs. Lou Rogers et al to Jno. Harrison, interest in old Cowgill homestead, \$7,075.

A. A. Faris to J. N. Rogers and Roy Clark, land in bottom, \$16,000.

Joe Fields to Mrs. S. D. Webb, interest in land, \$60.

M. O. Whelen to H. E. Hay, lots in Fulton, \$450.

Lucy Shaw to Erastus Smith, lots in East Hickman, \$35.

J. W. Finch to A. H. Caldwell, land near Crutchfield, \$425.

Steven Stahr to Jno. W. Shaw, 160 acres land in bottom, \$10,850.

W. G. Raby to Robt. Bragg, lots in Henry Addition, \$50.

J. H. McClure to Mrs. Willie Gibbs, lots in Fulton, \$2,500.

J. F. Bard to M. B. Brown, land, \$3,300.

L. W. Brown to J. T. Roberts, lots in Fulton, \$2,150.

J. H. Peck to H. Horner and J. A. Coble, land, \$2,100.

M. L. Whitesides to M. C. Payne, lots in Fulton, \$1,100.

C. W. Fowler to Wm. Beard, lots in Fulton, \$500.

D. B. Wilson to F. T. Randle, land, \$1,000.

A. M. Tyler to D. B. Wilson, lots in Henry Addition, \$250.

J. H. Peck to Wilfred Pearson land

in upper bottom, \$100.

E. F. Davis to Rodger Adkisson, lots in West Hickman, \$100.

Tennessee Plummer to Henrietta Plummer, lots in East Hickman, \$50.

Jno. H. Nelson to Sam Wells, lots in East Hickman, \$400.

W. H. Malone to W. M. White, lots in Fulton, \$100.

Conner Heirs to W. J. Harper, land in bottom, \$10,000.

E. G. Overby to Geo. Canady, lots in East Hickman, \$100.

F. M. Smidt to E. G. Overby, lot in East Hickman, \$100.

Luetta McGehee Hawkins, of San Antonio, Texas, to W. B. McGehee, 1-5 interest in land, \$250.

Ben Collins, of Tacumcari, N. M., to Tom White, of Cayce, land near Cayce, \$400.

R. F. Fields to A. S. Barkett, lots in West Hickman, \$450.

Mrs. Annie Swayne to J. J. C. Bondurant, land, \$7,000.

Jas. C. Finch to J. P. Cothran, lots in Fulton, \$1450.

J. P. Cothran to Chas. Huddleston, lots in Fulton, \$1,000.

J. S. Lovelace to J. P. Cothran, lots in Fulton, \$2150.

R. E. Glover to Lovelace & Howard lot in Fulton, \$500.

S. Lovelace to E. T. Howard, real estate in Fulton, \$1,640.49.

W. L. Helm to G. L. Collins, lot in East Hickman, \$250.

Annie Hayden to Val Carpenter, land in bottom, \$5,800. Mrs. Hayden is the daughter of W. G. Perry, formerly a citizen of this county.

L. E. Thomas to J. W. Thomas, lot in Fulton, \$800.

Val Carpenter to C. T. Bondurant, land \$1500.

Wm. Guyn to Charlie Murchison, interest in land, \$1500.

Mrs. Mattie J. Warford to S. T. Evans, land, \$1,200.

J. A. Knighton to R. N. Whitehead, lots in Fulton, \$700.

Chas. Browder et al to Gussie Browder, interest in old Browder homestead, \$4,125.

—O—

Mott's Nervine Pills

The great nerve and brain treatment for men and women, produces strength and vitality, builds up the system and renews the normal vigor. For sale by druggists or by mail, \$1 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.—Hickman Drug Co., Incorporated.

—O—

WHY NOT TRY?

Popham's

—ASTHMA REMEDY—

Gives prompt and positive relief in every case. Sold by druggists, price \$1. Trial package by mail, 10c.

Williams' Mfg. Co., Props, Cleveland.

The Optimist's Corner

Daily Helps to Health and Happiness

By GEORGE F. BUTLER, A.M., M.D.

"Colds" are always infectious. The source of infection can be discovered in more than 90 per cent. of cases. The period of incubation is usually less than twenty-four hours and almost always less than forty-eight hours. Only very rarely is it as much as four or five days. Possibly these differences in the time it takes a "cold" to develop may be caused by a variation of micro-organisms in different cases. The infection must be fairly concentrated, as in a badly-ventilated room, church, or railway car, and must be continued for twenty minutes or half an hour. Whether a person be hot or cold, wet or dry, does not at all influence his liability of "catching cold." The important point is the dose of the infection.

As for treatment, the best that can be done for a patient is to place him in the open air or in a room with a good thorough draught. The reason, apart from the obvious improvement in general health resulting from such a force, is that a "cold" is a disease in which a patient reinfects himself again and again if shut in the confined space of an ordinary living room.

The best means of preventing a "cold" are: Never sit in a room that is not thoroughly ventilated, and avoid especially any room occupied by a person suffering from a "cold."

AN EASTER WEDDING.

Claude Maddox and Miss Myrtle King, both of near Dorena, Mo., were quietly married at the home of Rev. G. W. Wilson, in this city, Sunday morning, at 10:30.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. King, a well-to-do farmer of Mississippi county, and is well known here. For several years this charming little Miss has been on the Courier staff as reporter for Dorena, and was one of our most efficient and pains-taking co-workers. She is one of the leaders in social and religious circles in her neighborhood, and is held in high esteem by all who know her.

Mr. Maddox is an industrious, well known young farmer of the same neighborhood, and is to be congratulated upon winning the hand of the bride.

The Courier wishes them all happiness.

Ice cream, hot and cold drinks and everything in the soda water line as good as can be found anywhere.—Oce Harris.

There's Pleasure in Owning a



THERE'S an infinite charm in taking and preserving the pictures of the scenes and folks you love. Spring scenes are prettiest. Your collection of pictures will also, in after years, prove a treasure—your travels, your outing parties, home scenes—they will all change, but the pictures will not. You would not part with one of them for the price of ten Kodaks. Why not get it NOW? Yours is here waiting for you—any price you want.

\$1, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$8, \$9 \$12, \$20

Anybody can make pictures with a Kodak. Let us show you our collection of Hickman scenes, made by amateurs. You can make them just as good. We also carry all necessary supplies, and will finish your pictures if you do not care to do so. Get your Kodak this week so that you can use it next Sunday.

HELM & ELLISON

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Tuesday was the birthday anniversary of three men—Col. H. Buchanan, J. H. Millet and C. P. Shumate, and it is the custom of these three gentlemen to meet on this date at one of the trio's houses and celebrate the occasion.

Mr. Millet was the host this year and a good dinner was enjoyed.

It is the wish of the Courier that this trio will live to celebrate many more anniversaries.

—O—

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss: Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.—F. J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.—A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. (seal)

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. Frank J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

—O—

The Frankfort State Journal hands out a straight tip that State School Superintendent Crabbe will resign his office early in April to accept the presidency of the Eastern Normal College at Richmond, Ky. Also that Prof. Crabbe's successor has already been picked out by Gov. Willson and that the man is Prof. Ellsworth Regenstein of Mason county.

We can save you from \$1.00 to \$2.00 a thousand on your shingles.—Yates & Kirk Shingle Co., Hickman.

PRINCE ALFRED.



This fine young stallion will make the season of 1910 at my stables, 3 miles from Hickman, on the Dresden road. There is not a better all-purpose horse in the county. He is 4 years old, 16 hands and 1 inch high, dark bay and weighs 1250 pounds. He is a combined horse, well developed and has good style and action. As a breeder, Prince Alfred cannot be beaten, as any of his colts will show.

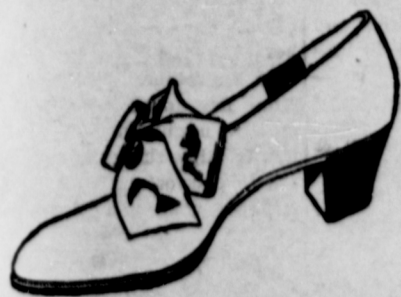
PEDIGREE: Sired by Alfred G., dam Maudee S., sired by Tom Hal, owned by Brassfield & Ferguson; he by Joe Hal, owned by a stock company at Troy, Tenn. Grand dam, Belle, inbred Vetoe, was owned by myself 22 years.

TERMS: \$20 to insure foal. Money due when fact is ascertained or mare prevent accident, but will not be repaid with. Care will be taken to sponsible should any occur.

J. C. HENDRIX,
Hickman, Ky.

O o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o
A. M. TYLER
Attorney - at - Law
I am now located at Paducah, but will continue to practice in the courts of Fulton county and will be in Hickman every 2nd and 4th Monday.
O o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o

Popular Spring Styles



Red Cross Shoes



ON account of their attractiveness, their finish, their fit and their durable service, RED CROSS Shoes constitute a most graceful pleasure when on another's foot—they become a positive delight when on your own. They are one of the many American products which are today sold so reasonably, and made so well, as to make American women the best dressed of civilization. RED CROSS Shoes are built to feel well, look well and wear well. Prosperous women everywhere wear RED CROSS Shoes.

ALL STYLES, ALL LEATHERS

Dainty Pumps
Christy Ties

Stunning Oxfords
Eclipse Ties

Ankle Straps
Gibson Ties

Prices \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 a Pair

BRADLEY & PARHAM

Telephone 65 for Plumbing and Tinwork--JOHN COTTON

Courier Want Column

RATES—One Cent per Word per Week
Cash in Advance.

FOR RENT: Desirable residence on the Hill.—L. P. Ellison.

TARPINE for coughs and colds—25c per bottle.—Helm & Ellison.

FOR RENT—Business house on Clinton street. Apply at this office.

WANTED: Small bottom farm, at reasonable price. Address Hickman Courier.

D. B. Wilson is just in from Missouri with a load of fine mules and mares. Better see them.

LOST: Hickory walking cane with brass tacks in knots on it. Return to Courier. Reward. 1p

FOR RENT: Five rooms over barber shop next to La Clede Hotel—Miss Jessie Outten. 40c

FOR SALE—Six nice corner lots in the Henry Addition. Term to suit purchaser.—Julian Choate. 35c

FOR SALE: White Plymouth Rock eggs for setting.—Mrs. A. K. McConnel, Hickman. Route 3. 33c

FOR SALE: Rhode Island Red Eggs, \$1 for setting of 15.—Mrs. Emma Rose, Hickman, Ky. 2c

FOR SALE: Pair good strong work mules, \$150. Credit until Jan. 1, 1911, lien or easy note.—R. H. Rogers.

FOR SALE—Pure Bred White Leghorn eggs. The big layers and profit payers. 75c a setting. L. P. ELLISON.

FOR SALE: Thoroughbred Brown Leghorn eggs for setting. Per setting of 15 eggs, 75c.—C. A. Murchison, address, Cayce, Ky. 5-1p

FOR SALE: Nice residence near the College. Plenty of ground and all improvements. Terms to suit purchaser. Don't pay rent. See us, if you want a home.—Hickman Courier.

FOR SALE: Eggs from prize winning Black Langshans, Buff Rocks, and White Wyandottes. It pays to get the best.—Mrs. Annie McDaniel, Hickman, Ky. 42p

FOR SALE: A nice residence, one block from Postoffice. The house has 6 rooms, two halls, and two porches; in good repair and a very desirable place. Call at this office.

Bourbon Red Turkeys. Rhode Red Chickens. Eggs from Red Chickens \$1 for 15. Write for price of turkeys.—Mrs. G. B. Threlkeld, State Line, Ky. 1Mayp

STRAYED: Bay horse, 15 hands blaze face, white hind feet. Blue mare mule 16 hands. Strayed last Thursday. Return to R. R. Rogers, Hickman. \$5 reward. 41c

FOR SALE: Owing to a change in business necessitating me leaving Hickman, I will sell my home on Carroll street near the Ice Plant. For terms see Mrs. Graves at the residence or write me at Rayville, La.—H. W. Graves.

The Ballard Yeoman says: Great indignation is felt here over the probability that a negro enumerator will be appointed to take the census in the Lovelaceville District of this county.

Mrs. R. E. Brice, of near town, went to Troy, Saturday to visit home folks.



Our Busy Reporter Says:

J. A. Moore went to Louisville, last week.

Atty. McMurtry spent Friday in Union City.

Don't forget to renew your subscription.

Dr. Reid and family, of Fulton, were here Sunday.

Hugh Ed Curlin was here from Union City Sunday.

Miss Mollie Bourne spent Sunday in Union City with relatives.

Fount Hughes, of Troy, Tenn., was a visitor in Hickman Saturday.

Miss Nell Bondurant visited Mrs. Hardy Ligon in Union City last week.

Clarence Graham and wife visited the latter's mother in Fulton this week.

Most of the boys in town wear Perfection Clothes bought from Smith & Amberg.

R. A. Tyler is building a new garage at Oakwood Stock Farm, for his new autos.

Miss Troy Vivrett was married to Mr. Miles Lee Jr., of Mississippi county, Monday.

Easter is over, and the next event of national interest is the coming of Halley's Comet.

Beware of substitutes—see that our trade-mark is on your plumbing and tinning jobs.—John Cotton.

P. H. Weeks and family and Edwin Cooke, of Fulton, were here Sunday afternoon in Mr. Weak's auto.

It was an ideal Easter and one especially enjoyed and appropriately observed in all of the churches.

Fount Love, one of the good, old negroes of Hickman, died Friday, of pneumonia, after a month's illness.

Sanford Roper, of the Harmony community, and Mrs. Alice Campbell, of Hallowell, were married last week.

If you want your boy to have a stylish long-wearing suit buy him a Perfection Suit from Smith & Amberg.

Mrs. Lillian Leech Norton, of Texas, who has been visiting Miss Mabel Wilson, returned to Wingo Saturday.

Miss Estelle Reneau, Miss Louise Atwood, S. D. Luten and Gordon Rice were in Union City Saturday afternoon.

Pleasant Taylor, Miss Pauline Taylor, George Allen, and Mr. Collins, of Fulton, were here Sunday in Mr. Taylor's automobile.

W. A. Dodds is building another new house in the Bond Addition. He will probably start two more in the near future.

Miss Myrtle Walker is visiting relatives and friends in Louisville. She will spend several months before returning home.

SHORT - STOPS

Show at Lyric April 7th.

Gov. Willson let the Morgan monument appropriation of \$7,500 escape his veto axe.

On page 3 of this week's Courier, will be found a complete digest of what the Legislature did at the last session, giving the text and intentions of each bill.

The combination locks on the safes of both the Hickman Ice & Coal Co. and W. A. Dodds got out of fix last week, and they were forced to almost ruin both of the iron boxes to get them open. Possibly the locks have been tampered with during the wee small hours.

The firm of Cotton & Adams, plumbers and tinner, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Cotton will continue in the same line, with his shop located on the second floor over their old location. Mr. Adams has formed a partnership with his brother John Adams, known as Adams Bros., which will occupy the old stand on Clinton street. Both firms propose to do anything from laying a Standard Oil pipe line to making a tin soldier. Here's to your success, boys.

Gen. W. P. Roberts, who was the youngest Brigadier General in the

A New Jersey jury has decided that it is not profanity to call a man "d-n fool."

Mrs. Tom Moore, aged 62, one of the prominent and highly respected ladies of the Rock Springs vicinity, died suddenly Friday night.

"The Fighting Parson" is a great moral lesson. It instructs the young to do right. The old it amuses and sends home in a better frame of mind. To be seen at the Lyric, on next Thursday April 7th.

Prof. John Grant Crabbe, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has written a song called "Kentucky Schools" which is dedicated to the boys and girls of the commonwealth. It has been set to music and Prof. Crabbe has the Courier's thanks for an advance copy.

John Futch and Miss Macie Kelly, two popular young people of Mississippi county, Mo., were united in marriage in this city Sunday morning at 10:30 at the residence of and by Rev. G. W. Willson. The groom is a son of Thos. Futch, a prosperous farmer. Mrs. Futch is a daughter of Mrs. J. Kelly, of the Dorena neighborhood.

Kansas City's campaign to raise \$1,000,000 to maintain a steamboat line

Surprise Special No. 8

Very Heavy

GLASS PITCHERS

Cut Glass Patterns

23c

And Fine Imported

Austrian China Plates

75c

Per Set of Six.

On Sale SATURDAY MORNING at 11 o'clock

ELLISON BROTHERS

Have Your Clothes Made to Order

by a house long established and bearing a national reputation for excellence.

We are exclusive local representatives for

Strauss Brothers

Our guarantee as well as that of Strauss Brothers stands back of every garment ordered.

The clothes possess style and "snap," in addition to being perfect fitting and flawlessly made. It will be a revelation to you to look over the new Spring line.

Give us a call.

E. R. ELLISON



Confederate army, died at Norfolk as the result of a fractured hip.

Senator Cullom says that he has supported the Republican party from the day of his birth. But hasn't the Republican party done the same for Senator Cullom?

Prof. J. W. McGarvey and wife left Saturday for Missouri. Prof. McGarvey held a two-weeks' meeting at the Christian church in this city, and is a very entertaining preacher, having traveled extensively in the Holy Land

They say a play without a love story is uninteresting. "The Fighting Parson" has not broken this rule for through the entire production a beautiful love story is told. Good substantial love of the lasting kind. This with its pathos and comedy has made "The Fighting Parson" one of the season's successes and everywhere where it has been produced met with instantaneous success from both an artistic as well as financial standpoint. The ministry recommend it because it teaches a moral lesson of right and wrong, yet does not offend the sensitive but sends one home with a feeling of contentment for having seen it. Managers Dillon & Cox of the Lyric, offer it to their patrons for their approval on Thursday April 7th.

between that city and St. Louis has been successful. With a week to spare from the original time set for the close of subscriptions, there has been subscribed \$30,000 in excess of the required million.

Gov. Willson has approved the bill providing for the election of four commissioners who, with the County Judge, shall compose the fiscal court of the county. This will do away with the present system which makes up the fiscal court of the County Judge and the justices of the peace of the county.

Officer Jno. Wright and Deputy Sheriff Rob Goulder arrested a couple here Tuesday night from Paris, Tenn. on a warrant sworn out by the woman's husband. The man's name is Jim Smith. They came in on the 8:30 train and had gone to the hotel when invited by the officers to spend the night as guests of Uncle Joe Noonon. According to the story told by the woman, her husband had threatened her life and otherwise made life unbearable for her. They were trying to get to Arkansas and were going to cross the river here yesterday morning. Sheriff Compton, of Paris, arrived yesterday morning for the prisoners and returned on the afternoon train.

Gordon Rice was here Saturday.

Mrs. Will Bailey, of Louisville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Millet, was the honoree of a bridge party given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hubbard. The game was played with interest at the four tables, as it was the first affair of the kind since the beginning of Lent. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and mints were served. The guests on this occasion were Mesdames Will Bailey, E. B. Prather, C. P. Shumate, L. P. Ellison, L. A. Stone, A. R. Stone, C. L. Walker, T. T. Swayne, H. N. Cowgill, Roy Clark, E. R. Ellison, J. H. Millett, Mollie Prather, A. E. Kennedy and W. H. Baitzer.

David Josiah Brewer, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, died Monday night as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. His death followed within a minute before he could be carried to his bed. Mrs. Brewer was with him when the end came. Justice Brewer was 73 years old.

When you aint looking, we may switch in an old elbow or nipple or put in a little more time at so much per hour, but in the end we will give you just as good and just as cheap job of tinning or plumbing as anybody.—Cotton, plumber and tinner.

"Hips are coming back into style again," says a fashion note. Persons who saved their hips will now be glad of it.

The bill making it unlawful to catch rabbits in traps, snares and deadfalls has been approved by the Governor.

A few more Gold Fish at Helm & Ellison's. Come quick if you want them. Popular prices.

"Hubby, is my hat on right?" "I hardly think so, I can still see one of your eyes."—Ex.

J. F. & S. L. Dodds Co. is building several small tenant houses about town.

Garden seed at Betterworth & Prather's.

HART—REYNOLDS.

The third Easter wedding in Hickman Sunday, was that of Miss Nora Hart to Mr. Paul Reynolds, both of this city. The marriage occurred at 3:30 at the residence of the bride in West Hickman, Rev. A. Turkington, of the Baptist church, officiating. Only a few relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart, and one of West Hickman's most popular young ladies. She is a pretty, modest little lady.

The groom is a young man of sterling worth, honest, industrious and has a host of friends in this city. When he was seven years old he was taken from the Baptist Orphan's Home, in Louisville, by Miss Nannie Meacham and was reared in the family.

We understand the couple will build a residence in the New Henry Addition where they will make their home.

Congratulations.

Mrs. Gertrude A. Cravens, daughter of Thos. C. Bondurant, of near Moscow, died at her home near Terrell, Tenn., last Thursday evening. She took a severe pain in her head at the supper table. She fell before she could get to the bed, and lived only a short time. She was 42 years old. Deceased leaves a husband and five children, father, mother, three brothers and three sisters to mourn her loss. She was a true and devoted christian, having been a member of the church at Liberty for a number of years. She was loved by all who knew her. Why she was taken from her loved ones is a question we are unable to solve. It must be left to Him, the ruler and judge over all, to comfort us with the one great promise that "He doeth all things well."

NOTICE.

All persons now employed at Hickman College and who desire to teach at the same place next year, are requested to hand in their applications not later than April 15th.

Lots of building going on.

Spring Drugs

In addition to our prompt and accurate prescription service, we have in stock all of the favorite family remedies for Spring use. In our years of experience we have learned the stock and the very ingredients that are most wanted in family recipes, and can put up anything you want on the shortest possible notice. Get your favorite tonics and other recipes filled now. We carry everything that should be found in a first-class drug store, promise you prompt service, reasonable prices and courteous treatment.

"The Old Reliable"

HICKMAN DRUG COMPANY

(Incorporated)

Visiting Cards Wedding Invitations Monogram Stationery
FASHIONABLY ENGRAVED by
HARCOURT & CO. MANUFACTURING ENGRAVERS
LOUISVILLE, KY., U.S.A.
Samples on display at this office.
The Hickman Courier
EXCLUSIVE LOCAL AGENTS
FOR THIS EXCLUSIVE LINE.

New Mattings, Linoleums

Rugs and Curtains for Spring

Our new lines of the above goods are now complete and ready for the Spring house cleaning and preparations for summer. China and Japanese straw mattings in a larger variety of weaves and colorings than ever before shown in Hickman.

The price range is broad at 12½c to 35c in the China, and 20c to 45c in the Japanese mattings.

Linoleums in good qualities and attractive patterns, sq. yd., at	50 to 60c
Oil Cloths in yard and two yard widths, sq. yd., at	30 to 40c
Japanese and China Matting Rugs, 9x12	5.00
3x6	75c
Crex Rugs for indoor or outdoor use, according to size	1.50 to 3.50
Tapestry Brussels Rugs in attractive patterns and colors, 9x12	11.50 to 18.00
Axminster Rugs in rich, bright colorings	22.50 to 25.00
Small Rugs to match	2.50 to 4.00

Curtain Department

A complete line of Lace Curtains, Portiers, Door Panels, Novelty Curtains, Window Shades, and all accessories pertaining to same. If we cannot please you there's no need to try elsewhere.

Lace Curtains	50c to 6.00
Novelty Curtains	1.25 to 5.00
Window Shades	25c to 1.25

SMITH & AMBERG

WILL ORGANIZE TODAY.

The stockholders of the new Hickman Manufacturing Co., will meet at the Courier office this afternoon at 4 o'clock for the purpose of organizing and electing officers. As soon as this is done the Board of Directors will meet and arrange for buildings and their machinery and proceed to secure timber.

It is expected that the factory will be put into operation in a very short time. This concern will not only be of great benefit to Hickman, but to the surrounding country, and will be a permanent proposition.

J. W. Harned, the promoter of this enterprise, who came to us with first class endorsements from banks, whole sale people and railroads, requests the Courier to extend his profound thanks to the public-spirited citizens who have been so ready and willing to help with the new enterprise. Let the good work go on.

Cotton, the plumber. Phone 65.

"I Am Glad"

writes Mrs. Ethel Newlin, of Liberty Center, Ind., "that I began to take Cardui, for it has cured me, and I will never forget it. 'I cannot praise Cardui too highly for what it did for me. Before I began to take it, I was very bad color, suffered great pain and weighed only 105 pounds. Now I have a good color, do not suffer and weigh 125 lbs.'"

Take CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Beware of strong, noxious, mineral drugs, that sink into your system, like lead to the bottom of a basin of water.

Cardui is purely vegetable and contains no poisonous minerals, or dangerous drugs.

It is perfectly safe and harmless, for use by old and young, and may be taken, as a tonic, for months, without any possible harmful effect. Try it.

Dillon & Cox have contracted with new firm for their films for their moving picture show. It is by far the best lot of pictures ever shown, and will be greatly appreciated by those who like good motion pictures. They have also started the every night service which will continue through the spring and summer season. Good music, electric fans, illustrated songs, moving pictures, etc., all for 10c. Patronize them. Dillon says they need the money.

The spring style book of Hart Schaffner & Marx is a beautiful and artistic production. The illustrations are made from Washington scenes which adds interest to the work. You will find many instructive things among the pages. Smith & Amberg's is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

I. W. Dobbins came over from Fulton in his auto yesterday afternoon, making the trip in one hour. When he reached town he noticed his engines were getting hot, and supposing the water was low proceeded to pour cold water in the reservoir, which cracked one of the six cylinders.

When the census is taken, Hickman will not get credit for much more than 50 per cent of her population, owing to the fact that the city limits do not cover any of the suburban property. By all means the city limits should be extended.

Henry Barry, the boy who was tried last week on a charge of breaking into Metheny's grocery store and sentenced to the reform school, has been paroled to his mother and W. J. Barry, pending his good behavior in the future.

R. M. Isler, our popular express agent, says that Monday was the first day since whiskey was voted out of town that the express company failed to bring any booze to Hickman. Are we getting better?

John DeArmond, a Fulton genius, was riding on the streets of Fulton this week in an auto of his own make. It was made of an ordinary runabout.

Mrs. Gertrude Henry, of New Madrid, Mo., spent a few days here this week, the guest of her father, E. E. Reeves and family.

Annie Weiss is remodeling her residence in East Hickman.

Mrs. J. P. Maddox was here Friday shopping.

Every night at the Lyric.

Hickman is in need of a first-class dray or transfer company. It is next to impossible to get hauling done, other than local freight, although a half dozen negro draymen and teams be idle at the time. This business could be let by franchise to the highest bidder and give some man a chance to control and do the dray work right. The present service is rotten and done on a "skim off the cream" system—light work and heavy pay policy. Its to the interest of the town that the city council make some change in the present service. Business men are daily complaining that they cannot get the work done in this line by the present layout, and we know this to be a fact. Other towns have transfer companies that haul anything, anywhere, any time, without getting down on your knees to them and the city regulates the rates. One negro, when turning down a job that had a little work attached to it said, "I never makes less than \$10 or \$12 a day with my team." He wanted \$10 a day in the shade. We need a good transfer company in Hickman.

Goalder Johnson arrested Chas. Gardner, a booze merchant of the colored persuasion, with 13 half pints in his possession Saturday night. On Monday, Judge Naylor finished the job by tacking on a sentence of 50 days in jail.

There will be no services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. The pastor preaches at Kenton on the first Sunday of each month.

Miss Helen Keil, representing the Womans Board of Home Missions of New York, lectured at the Presbyterian church Monday evening.

Fred M. Case and wife will leave Monday for Paducah to spend a few days. From there they go to St. Louis for a short stay.

Miss Ruth Buchanan, of Pembroke, Ky., visited Mrs. M. Amberg and family a few days last week, returning home Sunday night.

Morganfield had a fire Friday morning which destroyed most of the business section. Loss \$200,000.

W. A. Dodds, S. D. Luten and Dr. J. O. Stubbs took an auto trip to Union City, yesterday.

Miss Annie Ellison returned Friday from a visit to friends in Louisville.

Mrs. P. B. Curlin and baby visited in Union City this week.

Lewis Salmon, of Oakton, was here on business, Monday.

ALL SORTS:

Harry Patch went to Union City, Friday.

Best flour on the market.—Bettsworth & Prather.

Buy your cigars from Harris, at Hickman Drug Co.

Mrs. Roy Clark spent Tuesday and Wednesday in town.

Cowgill's Drug Store is the only place you can get RBO.

Robert DeBow spent Sunday with home folks near Union City.

Dan Briggs, who is staying in Memphis, spent Easter at home.

Mrs. Rose Prather, of State Line, was here shopping, Tuesday.

Let Schmidt make your clothes and keep them pressed FREE of charge.

Mrs. J. W. Smith, of LaCenter, Ky., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Wheeler.

Telephone your grocery order to No. 38—the Old Reliable—all goods delivered.

Lewis Kilpatrick, of Memphis, was here Sunday, the guest of Miss Annie Ellison.

If your groceries have not proven entirely satisfactory try trading with C. H. Moore.

Miss Lella Shaw and Miss Jennie Matson, of State Line, were in this city, Tuesday.

J. H. Schaffer and Miss Jane Fisher, of Arlington, were married in Fulton, Sunday.

Save on your shingle bill by buying direct from our mill.—Yates & Kirk Shingle Co.

Henry Whipple has returned to Paducah, after a visit to his sister, Mrs. R. H. Speight.

"A little better than seems necessary"—soda fountain service.—Harris at Hickman Drug Co.

George Gregory, of St. Louis, was here Easter and Monday, the guest of Miss Homer Green.

COTTON SEED—the early kind for sale by the Hickman Hardware Co., \$1.00 a bushel, in sacks.

Schmidt has the swellest line of spring samples you ever laid your eyes on. From \$16 to \$40.

Joe Cantillon and wife, and Mr. A. A. Farris and wife spent one day last week at Reelfoot Lake, fishing.

The Hickman Furniture Co. handles the best line of Furniture in West Kentucky. Let us show you.

Quality counts in shingles—get the best by buying direct from our mill. Yates & Kirk Shingle Co., Hickman, Ky.

Walter Eastwood, of Arlington, and Miss Essie Jones, of Fulton, were married in the latter city Saturday night.

Mrs. Hagan and daughter, Mrs. Ella Henderson, spent a few days with Mound City, Ill., relatives since our last issue.

Perfection Clothes are made for boys who want the best at a reasonable price. Smith & Amberg have a big line of them.

Miss Hettie Williams has returned from St. Louis, where she has been for several weeks attending Keister's dress-making college.

The Hickman Furniture Co. has in stock the most complete stock of undertakers goods. Let us show you when in need of anything in that line.

Prof. Morris organized a singing school at Mt. Zion this week. Prof. Morris has been teaching singing schools in this section for twenty years or more.

Mrs. R. G. Robbins, "Doodle Bug" and the latter's little sister, left Friday morning, for a visit in Hickman. They were accompanied to Gibbs by Mr. Robbins.—Mayfield Messenger

All Woodmen are specially requested to meet with the Camp, Wednesday night, April 6th, to arrange for unvelving at Brownsville Cemetery, Sunday, April 10th.—Elm Camp No. 3.

Andy Pounds is now proprietor of the restaurant on the corner, until recently owned by Ersie Ward. Andy says he is going to serve regular meals and run the place a little different from heretofore.

Officers Dillon, Wright and Hamby made a 1:30 a. m. raid Sunday on a shanty boat near the incline and picked up several young fellows who were enjoying a social card game. They were fined \$11.50 each in Judge Remley's court Monday.

Buy Ice Coupon Books

AND SAVE 10 PER CENT
ON YOUR ICE BILL

No ice will be charged. The drivers will either collect cash or coupons. Don't expect them to credit you, for they will be charged with each book, and will have to account for the ice they take out for delivery.

This rule will not apply to soda fountains, butcher shops, fish docks and other large users of ice, as their accounts will be on file at our office.

Hickman Ice & Coal Co.

(INCORPORATED.)

J. T. DILLON, Manager.



The rain yesterday was very welcome.

Mrs. Calvin Arrington, of Moscow, was shopping in Hickman, Friday.

Lee Campbell went to Ashport on the Str. Mengel Box Co. this week.

Mrs. Fope Herring has returned to Union City after a visit to Mrs. T. T. Swayne.

Mrs. Murley Roper and children spent Sunday and Monday with J. R. Brown and family.

The ladies of the Episcopal Guild will hold a white sale at Mrs. Harry Ellison's next Tuesday afternoon.

The ladies of the Episcopal Guild will hold a white sale at Mrs. Harry Ellison's next Tuesday afternoon.

Regular services at the Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. You are invited to attend.

Miss Annie Ellison, of Hickman, has been the guest of Mrs. Bullock Samuels for several days this week.—Clinton Gazette.

The Ladies' Circle met with Mrs. Easley last Wednesday evening. Topics were discussed for the good of the Circle. Refreshments were served.

Rev. David C. Wright, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Paducah, has accepted the invitation to preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of Hickman College.

Miss Dora Smith, County School Superintendent, is sending out to the trustees of the various school districts in the county blanks to be used in taking a school census. The census will be taken in April.

We have it on good authority that the city council will endorse the proposition to oil our streets instead of sprinkling, and several are agitating the oiling of residence streets. Let 'er go.

Pleas Wallace, a white boy about 18 years old, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Rob Goalder and is charged with carrying concealed deadly weapons. He was employed by Mose Barkett.

St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church services: Sunday School at 10 a. m., Sermon and Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Bishop's Visitation—Rt. Rev. C. E. Woodcock, D. D., Sunday, April 17th.

Leander Robinson, night police of Fulton, came over yesterday, bringing Chas. Moody to the jail here. Moody is charged with breaking into a grocery store in Fulton. The other negro that was with him when the deed was done has not been captured.

Success from start to finish is the verdict of the dramatic critic in speaking of W. F. Mann's latest offering "The Fighting Parson" which comes to our local play house April 7th. It's just as the name implies, a pastoral comedy drama with Mr. Wm. Weisterhart as the Parson chaperoned by a dramatic company of extraordinary ability and staged under the personal direction of Mr. Mann himself.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

Women and men who are wont to complain of the smallest vexations of life might have learned a lesson of appreciation had they observed the really unfortunate circumstances of a woman on the streets of this city Tuesday. In her arms she carried a babe a few weeks old; at her feet sat a little tot of about two years—and on a nearby corner stood the husband and father, whose eye sight was destroyed in a mine explosion, as helpless as his little ones—receiving alms from those who were moved by pity to help the helpless. Most of us have smooth sailing compared to the lot of this family—this picture of despair and misery, making its meek appeal to the goodness of heart of the passer-by. We should be thankful that we are not dependent upon missions—home missions—for our daily bread and shelter. It is indeed sad to be homeless and afflicted in a land of plenty; scantily attired in the path where gay fashion sweeps by; penniless in the midst of wealth; and not receiving a kind word though in the shadow of churches whose walls still echo the words of missions and missions workers.

It is too bad that we neglect our own.

We need more HOME MISSIONS. To meet the usual argument, we admit there are eleemosinary institutions for the benefit of the destitute. Theoretically this is alright; but apply the rule to your loved ones. Then remember that the hundreds of dollars that leave town annually might be used as a means to help keep them succeed in their efforts to independence.

Only last week the mother of four small children found that her tolling over the wash tub would not keep the wolf from the door. She made an assignment of the most cherished asset of every true American—Independence and pride—and begged enough money to defray her expenses in reaching her old home. This happened in Hickman, Ky. Just a little help might have saved this great humiliation. After the bread-winner is dead, is it a good policy to rush folks off to the poor-house because they cannot make ends quite meet?

Not according to our way of thinking.

What Hickman, and nearly every other town in the U. S. needs is to spend more money on the needy at home—and missionaries at home.

One of the good pastors of this city, in conversation with the writer on the foreign mission subject, was frank enough to admit that it is doubtful if 50 per cent of the money subscribed to this cause ever reached its destination. But we know to a certainty that the money spent at home gives a hundred cents value on the dollar.

Hubert Williams, one of the boys implicated in the robbery of Metheny's store in West Hickman one night last week, was given a hearing before Judge Naylor Monday. The jury sentenced him to one year in the reform school. Attorneys Remley and Moore represented the defendant and County Attorney Roney was in charge of the State's case.

LATER—Young Williams was paroled in the custody of his father.

Miss Ruth Kimbro and Swayne Walker and Miss Loto Cavitt and John Meacham spent Sunday in Fulton.

A. E. DeBow and Guy Hale attended the Easter dance in Fulton Friday night.



There Are Occasions

WHEN men require cloths of special elegance and distinguished from others by the aristocracy of refinement. Every fabric showing this season is a dream of Beauty and the Models are equally charming. Ask to see the Genuine All Wool Book and place your confidence in the International Tailoring Company to make whatever you need; let it be for business or occasions of special note.

MILLET & ALEXANDER

R. A. Tyler, of Hickman, was in the city, Tuesday, returning from the S. T. Wade sale near Jordan. This big sale included a large amount of fine stock, including cattle and hogs. There was a large attendance at the sale. Mr. Tyler bought one of the fine bulls, a 2-year-old, valued at \$200. Mr. Tyler is the owner and manager of Oakwood Stock Farm, near Hickman, the home of the famous thorough breds, San Mateo and Alfred G., and the saddle stallion Irascible Squirrel. Mr. Tyler has a small track on his farm and thoroughly equipped stud for the breeding and training of fine horses. He is a fancier who knows and appreciates the good qualities of the horse.—Union City Commercial

I guarantee all plumbing and tinning I do. If the work don't come up right—and I can't out-talk you—we will cheerfully do the job over—just like any other plumber.—Cotton.

ORBIT OF HALLEY'S COMET

Rarest and Most Brilliant of Wonders Known to Astronomy to Appear After Long Absence.

In a few weeks the evening sky will display one of the rarest and most brilliant wonders known to astronomy. The world famous "Halley's comet," after an absence of 75 years, will again be within our range of vision. As science knows little of the powers of the elements farther out in our solar system and of their influence on the celestial bodies, it is impossible to predetermine the day or the week when the wanderer will come in sight.



Orbit of Halley's Comet.

Astronomers all the world over, however, are prepared for the observation and study of the infrequent visitor.

The comet finishes its elliptical path around the sun in a period of about 75 years. The history of mankind contains several records of its recurrent appearances. In ancient times, when science was in its infancy and superstition ruled the world, comets were looked upon as foreboders of wars and other calamities. And as "Halley's comet" formerly outstripped all of its kind in size and brilliancy, it more than once made humanity terrorstruck. A comparative study of the various descriptions prove that both in brightness and volume the comet is diminishing.

MULES! MULES!

We have about 60 head of good work mules, ranging from three to eight years old, for sale. Also a few horses and good mares. Will sell either for cash or credit with good note.

J. F. & S. L. Dodds Co.

Tomorrow is "all fools' day."

Have You Tried?

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? We can furnish positive proof that it has made many remarkable cures after all other means had failed.

Women who are suffering with some form of female illness should consider this.

As such evidence read these two unsolicited testimonial letters. We guarantee they are genuine and honest statements of facts.

Cresson, Pa.—"Five years ago I had a bad fall, and hurt myself inwardly. I was under a doctor's care for nine weeks, and when I stopped I grew worse again. I sent for a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, took it as directed, and now I am a stout, hearty woman."—Mrs. Ella E. Alkey, Cresson, Pa.

Baird, Wash.—"A year ago I was sick with kidney and bladder troubles and female weakness. The doctors gave me up. All they could do was to just let me go as easily as possible. I was advised by friends to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier. I am completely cured of my ill, and I am nearly sixty years old."—Mrs. Sarah Leighton, Baird, Wash.

Evidence like the above is abundant showing that the derangements of the female organism which breed all kinds of miserable feelings and which ordinary practice does not cure, are the very disorders that give way to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Women who are afflicted with similar troubles, after reading two such letters as the above, should be encouraged to try this wonderfully helpful remedy.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ill. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.



Practical Fashions

LADIES' COMBINATION UNDERGARMENT.



Paris Pattern No. 2709, All Seams Allowed. — Fine cambric, Lonsdale muslin, jaconet, Persian lawn or nainsook, are all suitable materials for this serviceable little undergarment, which is a combination of three—corset cover, drawers and petticoat. The fullness of the round neck is regulated by a narrow ribbon-run beading and finished with Valenciennes lace edging, the armholes being finished with similar beading and edging. The lower edge has a medium wide ruffle of the material, finished with the edging. The pattern is in seven sizes—32 to 44 inches bust measure. For 36 bust the combination requires 3 1/2 yards of material 36 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 42 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards of beading, 3 yards of ribbon, 4 1/2 yards of narrow edging and 6 yards of wide edging.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 2709. SIZE.....
NAME.....
TOWN.....
STREET AND NO.....
STATE.....

There's a whole lot of fun in figuring on a plumbing contract. If you feel that you have a keen sense of humor, come around and enjoy yourself while we make you an estimate. All jokes are fresh—1910 crop—and pills—sugar-coated.—Jno. Cotton, the jolly plumber and tinner.

Business Directory

—ASK FOR RATES—

WOODLAWN DAIRY.
A. H. Leet, Prop.

Best of Milk and Butter delivered.
Home Phone No. 27.

McMURRY & FLAT
Attorneys-at-Law

Office over Hickman Drug Company
Hickman, Ky.

BETTERSWORTH & PRATHER
Groceries

City Delivery; both phones No. 28.
"Best of Everything"

B. S. ELLIOTT
Carpenter and Contractor
Let me figure with you.
Hickman, Ky.

A. E. KENNEDY
Fire, Life and Accident Insurance
Best Companies on Earth
Phone No. 61.

COURIER REALTY COMPANY
Phone No. 21

Will sell that place and get you another. No business, no pay.

HICKMAN FURNITURE CO.
Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
Phone 20, night or day.
Hickman, Ky.

DR. E. M. CRUTCHFIELD.
—Dentist—

Davidson's old stand. Phone No. 2.
Hickman, Ky.

GRAY'S BLACKSMITH SHOP
(Hunziker's Old Stand)

Lowest prices for horseshoeing.
Wood and Iron Work.

HICKMAN HARNESS CO.
A. J. Wright, Manager.

Makers and Dealers in Harness.
Repair Work a Specialty.

CLAY & CALDWELL.
Blacksmiths.

Blacksmithing and Woodwork.
Horse Shoeing a specialty.

The City Dads of Fulton have passed an ordinance tacking a license tax on almost all professions, occupations and factories, which will go into effect tomorrow. The Hickman law-makers undertook to pass about the same thing a year or so ago, but such a howl went up that their nerve failed them and they have never mentioned it since. In fact, this procedure will raise revenue, but it will put a damper on things municipal in the end. We've seen it tried.

Give C. H. Moore a share of your grocery business.

AS OTHERS SEE US

Your appearance is asset or liability.

You must look good if you would "make good."



EVERY one admires the man who looks prosperous, cheerful, confident. Clothes made by W. S. Peck & Co., of New York, express this idea. The style of Peck clothes sets off your individuality. And the quality of fabrics and tailoring make this style fabric permanent. If you would make your clothes money do you unlimited service, try the kind of clothes we sell.

Even if your knowledge of the things that make for clothes value is limited, you'll appreciate and recognize the virtues we have described.

Judge us by our Merchandise and Methods.

BALTZER & DODDS D. G. CO.

(INCORPORATED)

Heard On the Streets

Read the Courier.

Cotton, the plumber. Phone 65.

The farmer is having his inning.

Tinware and stove fixtures at Betterworth & Prather.

Miss Hayse Cotton spent Sunday in Union City, the guest of her grandmother.

E. H. Farmer is building a pretty six-room cottage on Sunset Drive in Southern Heights addition.

Hundreds of people went over to Southern Heights last Sunday to try the new bridge and see new addition.

Amos Ricks and Barbara Upshaw, colored, will be married at the colored M. E. church, Wednesday evening, April 3rd.

Don't wait any longer to get that poultry fence—you need it NOW. We have plenty of it.—Hickman Hdw. Company, Inc.

Deputy Sheriff Rob Goadler returned Friday from Brownwood, Texas, where he has been visiting his sister, Mrs. A. M. Prater.

Within 24 hours after the death of Postmaster Asa Bodkin at Bardwell, Henry Winslow was circulating a petition asking for the office.

A new steel bridge has been built in place of the wooden structure in West Hickman, known as "Corporation Bridge;" the city and county sharing alike in the cost.

Manager Dillon of the Hickman Ice & Coal Co. has arranged to start the electric fans the 1st of April. This is getting off one month earlier than usual, but they will certainly be welcome if the weather continues as it has been for the past thirty days.

Wm. Holloway, one of the leading business men of Charleston, Mo., writes us for the address of the promoters of the new railroad from Tiptonville, Tenn., to Hickman. He is anxious to try to get the railroad people interested in a proposition to cross the river here and go through to Charleston.

Been fishin' yet?

Moving pictures at the Lyric on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Take your produce to C. H. Moore on the hill. Highest prices paid. Get our prices on all kinds of seeds before you buy. We handle best.—Hickman Hdw. Co.

Miss Ethel Russell spent Saturday with her brother, J. A. Cotton, returning to Crockett, Tenn., Sunday.

The Courier will appreciate all notices of births, marriages, visits, sickness, etc. Both phones, No. 2.

The two weeks old baby of H. Hedden and wife, of West Hickman died Sunday and was buried at Brownsville graveyard.

Just received, 1,000 rods of American Poultry fence—best thing on market. 50c a rod while it lasts. Hickman Hardware Co.

Faris Nalfeh and wife, of Paducah were guests of Hickman relatives, Sunday. Faris will probably move to this city about June 1st.

Of course prices for plumbing and tinning will come down now, but we will have to get my prices to see how low they go.—John Cotton.

The Hickman Ice & Coal Co. finished setting poles and string wire for electric lights in the Southern Heights Addition. This completes the original specified improvements which embraced concrete walks, electric lights, a 285 foot bridge and water mains.

R. A. Threlkeld had a piece of tough luck Sunday. He purchased a new buggy from the Hickman Hardware Co. Saturday, and his horse ran away Sunday afternoon, leaving the new vehicle complete wreck. A runaway occurred on the hill at the Methodist parsonage; Threlkeld was thrown out but not seriously injured.

The management of the Hickman Independent Home Telephone Co. wishes to announce that they are now ready to make connection with all country lines on either side of Hickman. The company furnishes equipment in the city and connects with your lines at the limits for per line and charges 75c a month for their exchange service. See A. Davis, Manager.

Alcohol to Children

Ask your doctor how often he prescribes an alcoholic stimulant for children. He will probably say, "Very, very rarely. Children do not need stimulating." Ask him how often he prescribes a tonic for them. He will probably answer, "Very, very frequently." Then ask him about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla as a tonic for the young. Follow his advice. He knows. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

The first great rule of health—"Daily movement of the bowels." Ask your doctor this is not so. Then ask him about Ayer's Pills. Sold for nearly sixty years.

Hickman Furniture Company

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKERS' GOODS

First-Class Goods at a price that is within reach of everyone. Our goods are new and strictly up-to-date. When in need of anything in our line it will pay you to call and look over our stock. We are always pleased to show our goods whether you buy or not. We are here to accomodate the public.

We Can Save You Money

HICKMAN FURNITURE CO.
(Incorporated)
E. E. REEVES, Manager

Reasons for Safety

THE HICKMAN BANK

Has Capital of	\$50,000.00
Surplus Fund	15,000.00
Making a total of	\$65,000.00

which stands, not as the total security, but as the margin of security protecting our depositors.

Every dollar of this must be lost before any depositor can lose a penny.

This is a **STATE** bank, operated under the strict banking laws of Kentucky.

At least four sworn reports are made each year. Its funds are protected by a modern Burglar Proof Steel Safe and Vault, and are insured against burglary and sneak thieves.

Its officers and employees are under bond for the faithful discharge of their duties.

All of these things, coupled with careful, conservative management, assure the patrons of that supreme safety which is the prime essential of a good bank.

WE SELL

LUMBER

CHEAPER THAN ANYBODY

W. A. DODDS

F. E. CASE & SON

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE AND WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. GIVE US A SHARE OF YOUR BUSINESS AND MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS IN TOWN

THE ONLOOKER WILBUR D. NEBBIT MODELS for the YOUNG



My child, if your ambition is to be both wise and great, Then the men who have been noted are the men to emulate. Julius Caesar, for example, never used the telephone. Yet his fame is as enduring as the everlasting stone. Alexander never, never smoked a big and fat cigar. Hannibal would not be tempted to ride on a trolley car.

If you want to find the highway to the citadel of fame To be like the greatest persons then should be your aim.

Washington, with all his honor, never turned an auto crank.

And he died a leading statesman, with some money in the bank; Old Methuselah never fitted up his house with hardwood floors. Never wildly knocked a golf ball o'er the spreading out-o'-doors; Bonaparte was fond of study in the watches of the night, But he wouldn't read the papers by an incandescent light.

If you've chosen something honored as a feature of your name Emulate the people listed in the mighty role of fame.

Darwin didn't use the subway when he had to go downtown; Pharaoh did not play euchre, yet he wore a royal crown; Hugo drank no ice cream soda, never wore a made-up tie; Shakespeare wrote his plays in free hand, no typewriter would he buy; Yet to-day these men are listed with the truly, truly great.

And, my child, they are the people that you ought to emulate.

These are they whose names are graven in the citadel of fame, And of course they have the secret— make your ways and their the same.

OLD MAN GIDDLES OBSERVES.



Woman's work is never done, but most men's work is only half done.

Once in a while you see a man who seems to wish that he could wear jeweled combs in his whiskers.

The man who invents a won't-come-untied string for women's shoes is wasting his time.

One of the great evils of coffee drinking is the way a man talks continually about having stopped it.

Lettuce is cooling. To get the best results, fan yourself with it.

Most of us think that the man who returns a two-cent stamp he has borrowed is as finicky as the one who accepts two cents for one he "borrows."

Pen and Ink. The pen—it is a magic wand That drives the sordid world away And calls up scenes from far beyond The prison-housing hills of day. It waves—and lo, another world, A wonder-world, is bid arise Where fancy's banners are unfurled And tossed against the laughing skies.

The ink—it is a magic pool Wherein the future and the past, And sage and soldier, king and fool Await the rousing bugle blast; And we may bend above and look And work our necromance alone Until in written page, or book, These hidden things become our own.

And yet—and yet—the wand we clutch; We whisper spells of golden sooth; The pool we gaze in overmuch And it is dull and dead, in truth. The world of fancy blurs and fades And vanishes all tremulous— And mocking in its lights and shades The world we have come back to us!

Of Course.



"And is your milk pasteurized?" asks the prospective customer of the dairyman.

"Sure," he replies. "My boys pasturize the cows every morning."

Next.

At last the cruel men had yielded to the inevitable, and woman had been given the ballot.

While the women were assembled in a grand jubilee, meeting the voice of the speaker was drowned by a blare of music.

Around the corner came a band, heading an immense procession of boys and girls bearing banners inscribed:

"Votes for Children!"

Do you read the Courier?

CAMPAIGN OPENS

Not a political campaign but a campaign for business. We are prepared to meet the demands in all lines of merchandise contained in

A Dry Goods Store, a Shoe Store
A Clothing Store, a Grocery Store
A Hardware Store, a Harness Store
A Drug Store, a Buggy Store
And an Implement Store

Four car loads recently received and allotted to the various departments and combined in one great Department Store Here are some of the specialties in the Implement Line

Vulcan Chilled Plows, Oliver Chilled

Hoosier Corn Planters

Hoe and Disc Cultivators

Harrows, Stalk Cutters

Farm and Poultry Fence

Ohio River Salt, etc., etc.

Car load of the famous Delker Buggies just in, representing the highest attainment in buggy making.

A mammoth aggregation of \$25,000 worth of merchandise.

A great special CASH SALE commencing

Saturday, April 9th, and Closing Saturday, April 16th, 1910

Be careful how you make your purchase elsewhere. Wait for this great sale.

NAYLOR MERCANTILE CO.
CAYCE, KY.

SILVER ROSE, No. 1474.



Silver Rose is a beautiful black roan Saddle Stallion, 15 hands and 3 inches high, weighs 1100 pounds, 7 years old; and comes of one of the best saddle strains in the country—combining the noted Denmark and Rose blood. He has plenty of style, good action and disposition, and goes all the gaits in an easy graceful manner. Full pedigree on application.

Silver Rose will make the season of 1910 at the following places: On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week he will be at John McFarland's farm in Mississippi county, Missouri, near James Bayou bridge; all other days at the stables of W. A. Hinshaw, 1/2 mile south of Hickman, Ky., on Troy Road.

TERMS: \$20 to insure.

—HINSHAW & McFARLAND.

Miss Lucy Davis Hayes, grand daughter of Jeff. Davis, will be chief sponsor at the Mobile Reunion of Confederate veterans next month.

The N. C. & St. L. Railroad people have a pile driver and crew here putting in new piling under the trestle above town, which was in a very dangerous condition owing to the caving bank. This same thing has to be done about once a year, and it is doubtless the most expensive piece of track on the whole system.

Sheriff Johnson has promised to appoint a deputy in this end of the county. Why he has not done so we don't know. We do know, however, that he should no longer delay making this appointment. The young sheriff is very popular in Fulton and he should heed the voice of his friends when they ask for protection. Give us this deputy at once, Mr. Johnson.—Fulton Commercial.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Fulton Circuit Court, Kentucky.

Mrs. Jennie McClure, Plaintiff, against Mrs. Lou Harper, etc., Defendant.—Equity.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Fulton Circuit Court, rendered at the January term, thereof, 1908, in the above cause, for the sum of Eighty-five Dollars with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 24th day of January 1908, until paid, and costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Hickman, Kentucky to the highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the 11th day of April, 1910, at 10 o'clock, a. m., or thereabout (being County Court day),

upon a credit of six months the following described property, to-wit:

The SW quarter of Sec. 25 T. 1, R. 5, West, except what is cut off by road running east and west, containing about 136 acres which belonged to Mrs. Tyler at her death.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute Bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

J. R. MILNER, Com.

Thirsty? REO is what you need

Spring Painting

When you make up your mind to do some painting remember that it costs as much to put on an inferior paint as it does standard brands.



You'll get good quality with greatest covering capacity, the greatest durability, and therefore the greatest economy, because B. P. S. Paints are reasonably priced. Sold only by

HELM & ELLISON

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Believes Monkeys Do Not Know Much



WASHINGTON.—Instinctive imitation is all the monkey has. Inferential imitations are not among his mental equipment. Physiologically he is closely related to the greatest mind the world has ever known, but that is where the wise man stops in his drawing of parallels.

Such are the conclusions of Prof. W. T. Shepherd, of George Washington University. He has had a dozen assorted monkeys caged in the laboratory of the university for months, trying to get from any or all of them what a layman would designate a gleam of intelligence.

These little copies of the human being were invited to do dozens of stunts such as trained animals are taught, but the professor made no effort to compel them to learn them. He simply made conditions such that if they had had any reasoning power they would have been able to figure out a way of doing the desired stunts without any further assistance from him. But not one showed what to the professor would be evidence of the reasoning power. Not one showed capacity to watch the professor do a certain thing and then do it himself because he liked the result.

Not one of them, for instance, was able to trip the lever that released a peanut, although the professor showed them often how to do it. All, however, held forth dirty paws begging for the peanut. Not one even made what the men who study mental phenomena

call a trial in error.

The professor is satisfied that the monkeys have no memory of things in the sense that they are able to call up a picture, place, person or thing. There is no question that they are able to recall having seen a person when that person stands before them. In other words, they are the equal of any of the domestic animals in that respect.

He can not even subscribe to the Darwin belief that they have imagination, such as Darwin thought dogs have because of the evidence before him that dogs dream in much the same way that human beings do.

Professor Shepherd did not enter upon the experiments with a view to establishing a theory or to disprove a theory advanced by another, but simply to find out for himself the mental capacity or want of capacity of the lumenoids available for his experimental work. The professor is convinced that when a monkey scratches his head, very much as a man does when he is perplexed, it is no evidence of thought on the part of the monkey. His idea is that it is a purely physiological phenomenon, perhaps due to the similarity of construction of a man and a monkey.

Another thing the professor feels warranted in saying is that the monkey is not any more imitative than many other animals. He shows that monkeys that have had a merry-go-round in their cages, that revolve when they jump on it, will continue to jump on a contrivance of that kind that is fastened so that it will not revolve and continue to go through the motions necessary to make a proper merry-go-round perform its proper functions, just as if the first trial had produced results.

"Bandits" Seal Promise with Kisses



WASHINGTON'S "Dirty Dozen" has been reduced by three. Judge De Lacy did it when he bade three very small boys, accused of stealing cigars, pipes, milk and bread, to kiss their parents and promise never, never, never again to try to emulate the Forty Thieves or any other bad people—and to turn back to the owners of the property three dollars and some cents to compensate for the loss.

"And remember," said the judge, "keep away from the gang you call the Dirty Dozen. If you must have a gang, make up one of good companions, who will teach you something that will do you some good."

Judge De Lacy has a way of making a boy tell him just what the boy is when he has taken anything that does not belong to him.

"Now, what would you call the boy who took a watch of yours and didn't give it back?"

The biggest boy hung his head and twisted his cap and wanted to sink through the floor.

"Tell me, now, what would you call him?"

The biggest boy's lips framed the words: "A thief."

And in that way Clerk Harper, listening attentively, knew that the boy had pleaded guilty. Each of them did, for that matter.

The judge ordered the middle-sized youngster to step around and kiss his mother and ask her to forgive him, and to understand that he would never, never do it again, and would have nothing to do with the Dirty Dozen.

The middle-sized boy sulked. The spirit of the proud rover of the Spanish main told him that to kiss a woman in court, even his mother, was a puerile thing to do.

"Kiss me," whispered the mother. The boy still stood debating with himself.

"Do you want to go to the reform school?" thundered the judge.

And then the proud rover of the Spanish main turned and fled, and the erstwhile dirty digit became his mother's little boy again, and was caught in a loving pair of arms, and tears ran down the faces of the boy and his mother and several other women who were in court.

And the other dirty two had to kiss their fathers, that the ends of justice might be met.

President and Speaker in a "Hoe Down"



SOCIALLY and politically the dinner given for Speaker Cannon at the White House recently marked something of an epoch, for not before in many years has a president entertained in honor of the speaker of the house of representatives. Speaker Cannon was never entertained at the White House with an exclusive official function during all of the seven years of President Roosevelt's occupancy, and no previous affair has been given in his honor by President Taft.

About fifty guests, nearly all of whom were senators and members of the house, accompanied by their wives, looked on and applauded when the speaker tempted President Taft into a test of terpsichorean agility in the east room. Both stopped, panting, when the trial was ended, but the opinion was unanimous that the

honors of fancy steps were even. The dancing followed the dinner.

The dinner ended, the company went to the east room, which boasts an ample and smooth dancing floor. An orchestra played a gentle waltz and the president led off with Mrs. Joseph H. Gaines, wife of the representative from West Virginia. The speaker, with Miss Laughlin, a sister of Mrs. Taft, glided out on the polished floor in the wake of his chief. Then the dance was on.

In the intermission, however, when the orchestra struck up a lively tune, Uncle Joe stepped briskly into the middle of the room and brought his heels together sharply. There was a patting of gloved hands and voices called encouragingly to the guest of honor. In a moment the speaker's heels were swinging in a brilliant highland fling.

"Excellent, eh?" he called, exultingly to Mr. Taft. "I was something of a dancer when I was a youngster."

For answer the president stepped smilingly forward, and those who were present say the two executed several steps of an old-fashioned "hoe down" that delighted every one. Both were puffing when they finished.

Conscience Stricken, Appeals to Taft



A MUTILATED Lincoln penny weighed on the mind of Patrick Peterson of Buxton, Ia., to such an extent that he has written a letter in regard to the coin to President Taft. The shining new penny made a great hit with Patrick, and he decided to make a lucky piece of it. So he bored a hole through the penny to hang it

on a chain.

When the hole was bored Peterson remembered the law relative to mutilating coins. He searched his conscience and found himself to be a lawbreaker. It is probable that he had in mind the power of the president of the United States to pardon offenders against the law when he wrote the following letter, inclosing the penny. It was received at the White House:

"President Taft, Washington, D. C.: Please find one cent which I bored a hole in and feel very sorry for it. Hoping you will forgive me. Yours truly, Patrick Peterson, Buxton, Ia."

"P. S.—Hoping to hear from you."

ON EASTER SUNDAY

SHORT REVIEW OF ETIQUETTE FOR THE DAY.

Proper Conduct for the Holy and Divinely Beautiful Sabbath—Undue Display of New Finery Not Appropriate for Occasion.

"You have helped me before, and now I want to ask you something that you may think very funny. Is there any sort of etiquette for Easter Sunday; how to behave at church and home, you know, because it is Easter. I am not regular in church-going, but it seems to me everybody ought to do the right and polite thing on this lovely day."

So runs part of a sweet girlish letter from a maid of 17, and I take up my pen, as the old fashioned writers used to say, to answer it with print. There may be some other girls, and some very big boys, as well, who would like to know of proper conduct on this holy and divinely beautiful Sabbath.

Etiquette for Easter Sunday? Ah me, how many sermons might be written on the subject, for when is there a moment for more scrupulous behavior? The book of mere politeness may not say much about it—indeed, I am sorry to say, cut and dried politeness rarely touch upon the holier things. But upon the four walls of the church which is so solemnly and jubilantly chanting its praises to God for everlasting life is written in letters of deathless fire all the sublime meaning of Easter. To the heart and mind, too, that can see at all there is all the world rejoicing for the one thing—that the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea has given up its dead. Etiquette for Easter Sunday? Ah, it begins with some faith in this great story; or else in a beautiful, even reverential respect for all those who have it. It continues with gratitude for the new life that is shown in field and tree, in a freshened heart for all earth; in a love that strives to forget self in all the little dealings, at home and abroad, with mere existence.

The disgruntled heart and sour countenance, then, have no place with Easter joy any more than has the willful conduct that mocks at a neighbor's piety. Granted we are sometimes denied faith, common sense, the mere fire of spring, will tell us that we have much to rejoice for. The garment of the winter-locked earth has been made over—but leaf and flower are near to tell us, too, that old fears may pass. And lovely music and resplendent flowers of the churches are telling us more; that there must be something in a story that loses no whit of its sublime beauty after two thousand years.

So much for the conduct of the heart and mind on Easter Sunday. But if we cannot tune our spirits to the divine appeal, let us at least consider the common decencies.

It is the height of bad taste to allow the tinkling of profane piano tunes—as all music not sacred is—in a church-going neighborhood on Easter Sunday. And the man or woman who goes to divine service only on this day, and entirely for the purpose of hearing the fine music and seeing the flowers and fashions, must be very careful of his or her conduct in the house of prayer. It is customary for non-church members to wait until an usher comes forward to seat them; for

if they assume the right to seat themselves, they may be obnoxious to conservative pew-holders. This resentment may seem incompatible with piety on the part of the church members, but these persons may have invited friends to their pews, and the presence of strangers coming ahead of these would doubtless cause considerable embarrassment later on.

Likewise a ridiculous display of new finery comes into the question, and so to those who fancy that Easter Sunday is only for the display of fine millinery, let me say that persons of good taste make a point of rather quiet church gowns on this day. There may be something new—indeed, the moment seems to call for it—but no hats which obstruct the view of others are worn, while the general get-up suggests rather a quiet richness than the latest mode.

In the Episcopal church it is proper for members to offer the stranger a prayer book open at the service, and for the recipient to endeavor to follow the readings and prayers with the proper responses. In a Catholic church the stranger must kneel with all the others with the elevation of the host, and likewise try to follow the rest of the service.

To wait only for the musical part of the service and rush from the church immediately before the collection will signify only one thing to the scandalized onlooker—the stranger is too stingy to pay God anything for the radiant moment that they have enjoyed. As to the Easter collection, it is generally taken up for a church debt, and as the stranger has drunk in some of that burdened temple's dearest sweetness why not pay for it just as he or she would for the theater or opera? Don't be mean then with your tithe when the plane comes round on Easter Sunday, for if you do nothing else you will at least pay your way.

Again, if the stranger has received dear comfort from the service, it is quite in the books to write the officiating clergyman a letter of thanks afterwards, when, if the charity can be afforded, it would be the right and sweet thing to enclose a bill comfortably big for the good gentleman's poor. After the service the non-member should immediately leave the church, for the little while that intervenes between the benediction and the communion service is spent generally by the devout in prayer, and so loitering and talking with friends in the vestibule would be a very great nuisance.

Concerning any talk and other social interchange, the church is not the place for it, so to bow to friends at a distance or whisper at length to somebody in the pew even about the beauty of the flowers or music is a deflection from taste, and conduct that may call down the reproof of some stern and pious old vestryman who has been looking on.

In fact, church etiquette for Easter Sunday, where the stranger is concerned, consists chiefly in doing nothing which would make you conspicuous or a nuisance to others. For the rest, a little genuine reverence is something that costs nothing and is always in keeping with taste; so if this has hitherto been lacking, try listening with a new heart to the triumphant songs of this most joyous of all Sabbaths.

Prudence Standish

Proper Bookplates



Let us plead in favor of the bookplate for all collectors of a library, no matter how limited in size. No one can tell to what proportion his bookshelves may expand under the care and protection that the bookplate implies.

Given a name in every book—pasted in plate with name and date—the volume is necessarily regarded with more fondness by its owner, and is less likely to remain in some borrower's bookcase.

The bookplate at its simplest is within the reach of all. The elaborate and altogether artistic effect—the finished product—may be an impossibility to many. Don't wait for this. Consider it if you know an artist; one of the younger illustrators will do the work at a comparatively low rate—a few dollars. The cut and a first 500 pasters will not be exorbitant at some small printery.

The bookplate is final. It goes into all of your books for all time. It is seen by you and by many, and it's by far more satisfactory to make yourself a tracing of some simple scroll or book or shield than to own the feeble effort of a dubious draftsman.

Many are the designs to be copied from interesting volumes on illustrations. There are wreaths, books, candles, torches, lanterns, old lamps, each with its own significance. There is also the knocker, which is good; and the doorway, which is better.

Suggestions are here shown for the inclosing, within certain lines, of the design you may choose. The circular scroll or shield needs no line about it. The leaf and the scroll requires a square inclosure as a definite size for the plate, and the owl and book (symbol of wisdom and knowledge) is vastly improved by the oval lines, which were drawn around the edge of a cup.

The bookplate should always provide ample space for printed or written name and smaller space for a date, otherwise it will have defeated its own end.

The plainest bookplate you have succeeded in tracing or drawing may be taken through the regular process of cut-making and printing, or you may trace each one upon the small piece of parchment which you have cut the desired shape and size and ink it in. The actual hand-made bookplate is not to be despised, although it involves a considerable amount of time

WAS FIRST PIONEER

ENGLISHMAN DISCOVERED GOLD IN CALIFORNIA.

Commander of British Warship Turned Pirate and Reasoned That Gold of California Must Be "Richly Auriferous."

A scarce book, which is thought to be the first in English to give an account of the discovery of gold in California, has been discovered. It is also an account of the exploits of Capt. George Shelvocke, one of the most notorious pirates of his time.

The title is "A Voyage Round the World, by Way of the Great Sea, Performed in a Pirate Expedition During the War Which Broke Out with Spain in the Year 1718." Shelvocke entered the British navy before 1690, and is said to have served under Benbow. When the war with Spain began two vessels that were fitted out to cruise against the enemy were put under the command, respectively, of John Clipperton and Shelvocke.

Clipperton had the larger ship, the Success. The Speedwell, which Shelvocke commanded, was of 24 guns and 100 men. He conceived a grudge against Clipperton, and, taking advantage of a gale of wind a few days after their departure from England, separated from the Success, and did not fall in with her again for nearly two years. He hoisted an ambiguous ensign upon meeting a Portuguese vessel near the coast of Brazil, which made her captain believe Shelvocke was a pirate, and led to his paying as ransom a large sum of money and a quantity of valuable merchandise.

Shelvocke sailed along the coast of Chile, capturing prizes and sacking and burning Payta. Then, to escape Spanish ships of war, he made for the Island of Juan Fernandez, where his vessel was wrecked. From the remains of the Speedwell they built a small vessel of 20 tons, captured a Spanish ship of 200 tons burden, sent the crew off in the little bark, and then made the Isle of Quilo, where they fell in with Clipperton's vessel, the Success, but again separated.

Shelvocke then captured at Sonsonate the Santa Familia of 300 tons, and when informed that peace had been concluded, hurriedly put to sea with his prize. On May 15, 1721, he captured another ship laden with stores and having on board more than \$100,000 in coin.

He sailed north to California, noting that its soil was richly auriferous and that probably "the country abounds in metals of all sorts." He thus mentioned the gold of California 120 years before its modern discovery. It was said that he made \$7,000 for himself out of the "Voyage." On arriving in London he was arrested on two charges of piracy, but was acquitted for want of legal evidence.

He was also charged by the owners of the Speedwell with defrauding them, but escaped from the king's bench prison and fled the country. The time and place of his death are unknown.

Chicago's Private "Zoo."

Chicago's unofficial zoo, just off Grand boulevard, out on the south side, is again attracting attention.

Among the exhibits are a black bear, a Rocky mountain goat, a collier that mothers a small maltese kitten, several domesticated mallard ducks that answer to their names when called, a colt with five legs, a green parrot and a bull terrier that has been trained to do the family marketing.

The other day the goat carelessly wandered into the domain of the bear. Scattered goat hairs are still being picked up in the neighborhood, and the bear is nursing a tender stomach and back, where he was badly bitten.

But the parrot capped the climax. A clergyman was passing. Suddenly the parrot, which was being aired, broke out with:

"Say, you go to—; go to—!" "Madam, are you addressing me?" asked the startled clergyman, turning to the woman who had the bird in charge.

Then he saw the bird; his face got red, he lifted his hat, made the stiffest kind of a bow, and walked on down the street.—Chicago Journal.

Making Sparrows into Canaries.

Some strange ways of "raising the wind" are adopted, and the following case is certainly one of them. One day recently a detective noticed two men named Hall and Franklin, endeavoring to sell what appeared to be a fine gold finch in the street at King's Cross, London, asking half-a-crown for the songster. When he spoke to Hall the latter threw the bird into the air, but the bird killed itself by flying into a shop and was picked up by the officer.

"It was actually a greenfinch, worth 3d.," said the detective at the police court, when Hall and Franklin were remanded on a charge of loitering. "Hall's pockets were full of color used to convert sparrows into canaries, and he also had some heads, which he used to bronze birds' heads like those of mule canaries."

No Friend of Hers.

Miss—When I engaged you, Lucinda, you said you had no male friends. Now, almost every time I come into the kitchen I find a man there.

Lucinda—Lor' sakes, he am no male 'ren' ob mine.

Miss—Then who is he?

Lucinda—Ma husband.—Housewife

HAVE YOU TRIED THIS?

Simple Prescription Said to Work Wonders for Rheumatism. This has been well known to the best doctors for years and is now given to the public. "Get one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound and one ounce of good whiskey. Then get half a pint of ingredients into it. Take a tablespoonful of this mixture before each meal and at bed time. Shake the bottle before using." Good effects are felt the first day. Many of the worst cases here have been cured by this. Any druggist has these ingredients on hand or will quickly get them from his wholesale house.

WERE NO TROLLEY CARS THEN.



Abel Stringham—I tell you, my boy, Shakespeare could never have written a drama like yours.

Playwright—You are very complimentary. Abel Stringham—Not at all. Take for instance, that trolley car accident in the third act.

A Consolation.

A young woman who had been in the habit of spending her summers in a hill village of Connecticut recently encountered a rural neighbor in a city store.

"How's your wife, Mr. Green?" inquired the young woman graciously.

"Why, don't you know," said Mr. Green, "I lost her three months ago."

"Oh," said the shocked young woman, "I didn't know. I beg your pardon, Mr. Green, for being so thoughtless."

"Well," said the disconsolate widow soothingly, "it ain't as bad as it might have been. I've got good help."

May Make Converts Into Sanatoria.

Efforts are being made in Bulgaria to abolish the numerous monasteries and convents of the Greek Catholic church and to use their buildings and revenues for the establishment and maintenance of tuberculosis sanatoria. King Ferdinand has given 100,000 francs for the erection of a national sanatorium. The death rate from tuberculosis in Bulgaria is very high—being 31 for every 10,000 living.

An Honest Policeman.

Judge—What is the charge against this man, officer?

Policeman—There isn't any, your honor; business was dull and I arrested him just to keep my hand in.

For Headache Try Hicks' Capidine.

Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous troubles, the action are speedily relieved by Capidine. It's Liquid—pleasant to take—Effects Immediately. 25c and 50c at Drug Stores.

It's difficult to convince a woman that other women are as good as she want her to think they are.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS



Hay's Hair-Health

Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Natural Color and Beauty. Stops itching scalp, and positively removes Dandruff. Is not a dye. Refuse all substitutes. 50c and 75c bottles by Mail or at Druggists. Send for large sample bottle. Philo Hay Seco Co. Newark, N. J., U. S.

Memphis Directory

JOHN WADE & SONS

HAY, GRAIN, MILL FEED, SEED OATS. Seed Corn, Mixed Chicken Feed, Purdy Mill Feed, Wade's Mixed Alfalfa Feed for Horses and Mules. Write us. Elevator and Warehouse on I. C. and Y. & M. V. R. R.

50 N. Front Street, Memphis, Tenn.

Nelson's Business College

208 Madison Ave. Memphis. Do you want to improve your educational and financial condition? If so, for our free illustrated catalog, it tells you how.

THE COMBINATION

that gives you a door of success in business education at \$11. It makes you a man and doubles and triples your money-making power. You get the world's best business training and are put in line for the good things that await you. Send for catalog and prospectus to Hill's Business College, Inc. 201 East Main, Memphis, Tenn.

MEMPHIS BARBER COLLEGE

the graduate working in Memphis. Full course.

Notice

I desire to inform my friends that I am now sole proprietor of the Coal business which formerly belonged to the Hickman Ice & Coal Co., and am now prepared to give you the best of service in this line. I am now selling genuine

Pittsburg Coal

4.75 A TON

My office will be at the Hickman Ice & Coal Co. Phone No. 48

Your orders appreciated, whether large or small.

A. A. FARIS

We Don't Ask You to Buy!

We just ask you to see and examine this range before purchasing :: ::



St. Louis Furniture Co.



Absence of Friction

is the secret of the unequalled smoothness of action of the

UNDERWOOD STANDARD TYPEWRITER

The escapement and carriage movements are ball-bearing—the type bar and key action in absolutely perfect balance.

This gives a lightness of touch and a smoothness of action not to be found in any other typewriter on the market.

That is why most stenographers choose the Underwood. They know that work can be done quicker, easier and more accurately.

You are interested in a substantial saving of time together with a marked improvement in the character of your work—let us show you a few of the exclusive features of

"The Machine You Will Eventually Buy."

THE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO. Inc.
Cor. Main and Fourth Sts., LOUISVILLE

Courier's Home Circle

Why is it?

As we passed along the street on a recent Sunday we counted twenty-six young men, most of them in their teens, just budding into manhood, loitering their time away. As we looked into their faces, many of them lighted up by the beacon rays of a poor cigar or the pernicious cigarette, we recognize them as young men blessed with comfortable homes, indulgent parents and loving sisters. We ask ourselves, why is it? Why do these young men prefer the unclean resorts, comfortless streets and mixed society, to the upholstered chair, the pleasant and comfortable surroundings of the family circle at home? Who can answer? are we charge the parents, in a degree, responsible for this state of affairs? Are these things as they would have them? Do you shut up your homes lest the sun should fade your carpets, and your heart lest a laugh should shake down a few of the dusty old cobwebs that are hanging there? If you want to ruin your sons let them think that all social enjoyment must be left at the threshold when they come home. When once home is regarded as only a suitable place to eat, drink and sleep in, the work is begun that ends in gambling houses and reckless degradation. Better let the fire burn brightly in winter time and the doors be thrown open in summer and make the homestead delightful with all those little arts that parents so well understand. Half an hour of merriment within doors, and merriment of a home blots out the remembrance of many a care and annoyance during the day, and the best safeguard that can be taken with them into the world is the unseen influence of a bright little home sanctum. Let parents ponder over these few suggestions.

A boy goes along the street at night and he sees a fine house beautifully lighted up and hears music, and he says, "I wish I was in there, but I have not been invited," and so he passes on. Here is the church of God, lighted up with festivity and holy mirth, and the world passes along outside, hears the music and sometimes wishes it was inside, but says that it is not invited. Oh, invite the world to come in! Go out into the highways and hedges. Send a ticket of invitation printed in these words, "Come, for all things are ready."

There is a vast difference between a house and a home. The house is but the building and furniture, the outward shelter and gathering place of the household. The home includes the kindly family affection and the thoughtful care and ready sympathy and mutual confidence and trust of the members. A true home breathes the atmosphere of love. A child should be made to feel that his home is indeed a home, the happiest place in the world to him, not merely a outward shelter and resting place, but a center of enjoyment by love, the thought and remembrance of which shall be the safeguard of his life as he goes forth to the world, giving strength and proportion to his character, and turning his thought to all that may prepare for the heavenly home when the scenes of earth shall have passed away.

We often think, when sorrow's heavy mantle is thrown over us, that life is all shadows. Do we ever find it so? Ah no! As the golden rays of heaven's own light shine from behind the clouds after a storm, so does the light of God's countenance shine back of the clouds of sorrow and gives a peaceful soothing, calm to the tired heart. However deep the wound and fierce the conflict, sooner or later we realize that "He knoweth best and doeth all things well."

Mothers, how do you rule? By love or the much and often unjustly used rod? Is it love to rule so that the child is obedient through fear of you? Be more patient. Give a word of commendation, kindly little smile when your boy does the best he can. He will remember it in after years and, sitting by his own fireside, with his little ones around him, will tell them of his mother, who was ever ready to smile away the clouds and make his little heart swell with gladness.

If there is a mother who reads this column that ever expects to whip her child again, let us ask you something. Have your photograph taken at the time, and let it show your face red with vulgar anger and the face of the little one with eyes swimming in tears and the little chin dimpled with fear, looking like a piece of water struck by a sudden cold wind. If that little child should die, we can not think of a sweeter way to spend an

Don't Pay Too Much for Your Drugs and Medicines

Don't pay too little. One is as foolish as the other. Pay the reasonable price, but rather economize in other ways than buy medicine that is not right in price for it is sure to be not right in quality.

At Helm & Ellison's you can depend on the goods being positively right, and our solid policy always insures the price being right too.

Pay Helm & Ellison's price and get Helm & Ellison's quality and you will always be right.

Helm & Ellison

autumn afternoon than to take that photograph and go to the cemetery, where the maples are clad in tender gold, and when little scarlet runners are coming like poems of regret, from the sad heart of the earth; and sit down on that mound and look at that photograph, and think of the flesh, now dust, that you beat. Just think of it. We could not bear to die in the arms of a child that we had whipped. We could not bear to feel upon our lips, when they were withered beneath the touch of death, the kiss of one that we had struck.

The term "old maid" is fast dying out of use. Instead we hear the more elaborate title "Bachelor Girl" used in speaking of girls who have left the luxuriant bowers of girlhood and are just emerging into womanhood. We do not hear of "the sour old maids," but instead the "dear bachelor girls." The young men are certain that she is just the one to go to when they are in trouble. The girls claim her as their "big sister." Her life is one of beauty, one of devoted consecration to the right. Hope links her to the future and memory to the past.

Says a father of a small family to us, "My boys and girls do not leave the door yard after seven o'clock unless especially detained." We know of others that adopted that same rule years ago and their sons and daughters are today a credit to the town and community. There is nothing elevating in a street education.

PILES! PILES!

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment, will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and itching of the private parts. Sold by druggists, mail 50c and \$1. Williams' Mfg. Co., Props., Cleveland, Ohio.

The COURIER for the news.

W-L DOUGLAS \$3.35 & \$4.50 SHOES BOYS SHOES



THE LARGEST MAKER AND RETAILER OF MEN'S FINE SHOES IN THE WORLD.

"SUPERIOR TO OTHER MAKES." "I have worn W. L. Douglas shoes for the past six years, and always find they are far superior to all other high grade shoes in style, comfort and durability." W. G. JONES, 119 Howard Ave., Utica, N. Y.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would realize why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

CAUTION—See that W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on the bottom. "Take No Substitute." If your dealer cannot fit you with W. L. Douglas shoes, write for Mail Order Catalog. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

A. S. BARKETT

The Courier's "Want Column" is sure to find you a buyer. Costs 1c for each word. Try it.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Fulton Circuit Court, Kentucky.

J. J. C. Bondurant, Plaintiff, against Eugene Pollock, etc., Defendant.—Equity.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of Fulton Circuit Court, rendered at the January term, thereof, 1910, in the above cause, for the sum of Four Hundred and Five Dollars, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 3rd day of March '10 until paid and costs herein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Hickman, Kentucky to the highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the 11th day of April 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m., or thereabout (being County Court day), upon a credit of six months the following described property, to-wit:

A tract of land in Fulton county, Kentucky, being part of the southeast quarter of section 16, T. 1, R. 5, W. in SE Corner of said section and bounded as follows: Beginning in the center of Dyersburg road at a stake; running thence in a westerly direction to a black locust gate post on said road; thence in the same direction to a white oak tree in the field; thence to or near the old Indian grave yard in the former line between W. D. Corbett and John Troutline; and thence with the said line to the Dyersburg road and the beginning, containing about 40 acres more or less.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

J. R. MILNER, Com.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Fulton Circuit Court, Kentucky.

Mrs. M. J. Bolten et al Plaintiff, against A. N. King et al, Defendant.—Equity.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of Fulton Circuit Court, rendered at the Jan. term thereof, 1910, in the above cause, for the sum of Two Hundred and Thirty-two Dollars with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 24th day of December, 1909, until paid and costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Hickman, Ky., to the highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the 11th day of April, 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m., or thereabout, (being County Court day) upon a credit of six months the following described property, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake on the south boundary line; thence north 20 poles to a stake; thence west 24 poles to a stake West, Dogwood pointer 9 feet SE Beech pointer 7 feet south; thence east 24 poles to the beginning, containing three acres more or less, and being the land bought of Mrs. M. J. Bolten by and recorded in deed book 25, page 463 in the office of the clerk of the Fulton County Court.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

J. R. MILNER, Com.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Fulton Circuit Court, Kentucky.

A. A. Faris Plaintiff, against H. M. Johnson etc., Defendant.—Equity.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Fulton Circuit Court, rendered at the January term, thereof 1910, in the above cause, for the sum of Nine Hundred and Sixty Dollars, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 20th day of January, 1910, until paid, and costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Hickman, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at PUBLIC AUCTION, on the 11th day of April, 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m., or thereabout (being County Court day) upon a credit of six months the following described property to-wit:

About 90 acres of land in section 19, T. 2, R. 4, West, being the southeast corner of the NW Quarter of said section, and being 5-8ths of the land conveyed to C. Johnson by R. W. Easley by deed dated Feb. 11th, 1867, and recorded in deed book 6, page 552, in the office of the Clerk of the Fulton County Court.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

J. R. MILNER, Com'r.

For Sprains



Sloan's Liniment is the best remedy for sprains and bruises.

It quiets the pain at once, and can be applied to the tenderest part without hurting because it doesn't need to be rubbed—all you have to do is to lay it on lightly. It is a powerful preparation and penetrates instantly—relieves any inflammation and congestion, and reduces the swelling.

Here's the Proof.

Mr. L. ROLAND, Bishop of Scranton, Pa. says:—"On the 7th of this present month, as I was leaving the building at noon for lunch, I slipped and fell, spraining my wrist. I returned in the afternoon, and at four o'clock I could not hold a pencil in my hand. I returned home later and purchased a bottle of

Sloan's Liniment

and used it five or six times before I went to bed, and the next day I was able to go to work and use my hand as usual."

Sloan's Liniment is an excellent antiseptic and germ killer—heals cuts, burns, wounds and contusions, and will draw the poison from sting of poisonous insects.

25c., 50c. and \$1.00
Sloan's Liniment is an excellent antiseptic and germ killer—heals cuts, burns, wounds and contusions, and will draw the poison from sting of poisonous insects.
Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS.

Have you neglected your kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pain in loins, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent a desire to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you—at Druggist, Price 50c.

H. T. Beale, Notary Public, at W. A. Dodds' Lumber Office.

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Insurance Companies in Hickman

They are companies that have been here longer than any other. Is your property insured? It is too late when the alarm sounds to think of a policy.

Do it NOW

R. I. TYLER, Agent

Farm Loans!

I will make Farm Loans on lands located in Obion and Weakley Counties, Tenn., and in Fulton County, Ky., at the rate of 5 per cent per annum on loans of \$2,000 or more on first class improved farms.

Forty per cent of the full value of a farm will be loaned. Loans made on farms of fifty acres or more on five years time with privilege to borrower of paying same after one year in full or making any size partial payment desired at intervals of six months after one year from date of loan, interest being stopped on partial payment made.

O. SPRADLIN

Attorney-at-Law
Union City, Tenn.